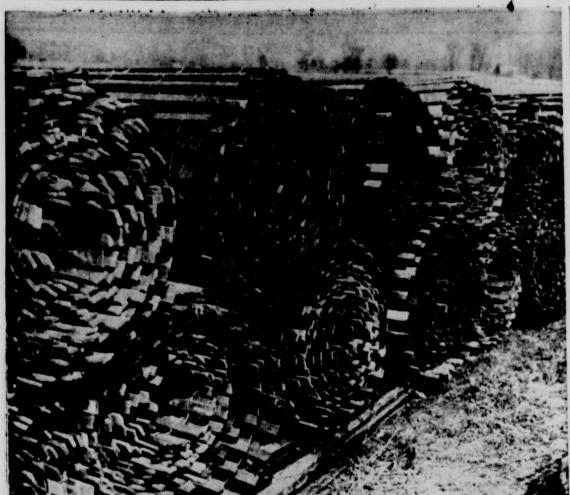
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OUR PHOTOGRAPHER had a case of Spring fever yesterday and, as might be expected, he came up with this scene to remind us anew that Winter is behind us. Snow fences, neatly piled away by highway workers, made a pretty picture in bright Spring

Forest Fire Danger Serious In District and sometimes two watches. Positive identification of the body was made by matching a

FOREST FIRE crews in Mon-juse extreme care in burning grass the two highest such ratings this roe County are standing by on and brush.

full alert, and District Forester | The burning index stood at 100 years. E. McNamara has issued a warning and plea to all residents to which, McNamara stated, were

Quake Causes Heavy Loss Of Life, Property In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An earthquake struck the city of Lar in Southern Iran Sunday, reportedly causing heavy casual-Official reports reaching Tehran did not indicate how many

oldsburg.

car, were injured.

apparently was the pilot.

niece of Mrs. Vingle.

Also killed were Rita Cecile

Reported in fair condition at St.

The plane, co-owned by Stiles,

They said the quake rocked Plane Falls the city and its suburbs and that the area became dark be-

Unto Auto, cause of dust. The first reports were resociety. They said many houses Killing Five

The Red Lion Society, similar to the Red Cross, rushed a team equipped with medical supplies,

from Shiraz. Lar is about 550 miles south Both the plane and car exploded season could be extended. of Tehran. It is 170 miles into flames. south east of Shiraz.

The quake was said to have Shah Mohammed Reza Pah- and just east of suburban Reynhit Lar shortly after 4 p.m. levi received the first official report about an hour later. He immediately ordered the government to make every possible effort to help victims and cupants in the plane, Delbert determine the exact number Charles Stiles, 23, and his wife, of casualties, a court spokes- Monalee, 22, of Columbus. Stiles rica (AP) - The leader of the

man said. The spokesman said the Shah also ordered authorities to keep Lyle, 20; Jim Vingle, 14, and Julia Nationalist government is behim informed of the severity Jacques, 58, all of Columbus. of the quake throughout the night. He called for immediate Anthony's Hospital here were help to be sent to Lar from Dorothy Vingle, 49, mother of Jim, appealing to South Africans not Shiraz without awaiting details and another of her sons, John, 22, of casualties

Harold Pitcairn Kills Himself

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Harold the crash at 2 p.m. Stiles and his Pitcairn, famed aviation pioneer wife had gone to Buckeye Lake and industrialist, killed himself to visit friends but, unable to find Debate Date Set Saturday a few hours after attend- them, headed back to Columbus. ing a party where he seemed in good spirits.

His wife found the body of the 62-year-old Pitcairn, slumped in a chair in the study of his mansion in suburban Bryn Athyn.

Pitcairn's death came after he had helped celebrate the 75th birthday of his brother, Raymond.

We always admire a fel-

low who was born poor and found his own way to get

Good Morning!

early in the year in the past five

Thus far there have been nine forest fires in the county since April 12, the first day of the season, and 310 acres were burned,

he reported to The Daily Record. figure was low insofar as the comparison of fires to acres burned was concerned, and he attributed the low amount of fire damage to the extra care being exerted

In addition, he said the skill of tor in keeping down fire losses in county woodland.

Soaking Rain Needed

to really wet down the forests," rain would only dry out almost immediately with the high tem-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Five peratures in our locality.

persons were killed Sunday when While the forest fire season a small single-engine airplane should end in May, McNamara food and clothing to the area plunged out of the sky onto a car said a killing frost early in May traveling on U.S. Highway 40. could hold foliage back and the

McNamara's office emphasized The crash occurred about 17 the warning to county residents miles east of downtown Columbus to use care in handling fire in burning rubbish and leaves.

Three others, passengers in the Rival Leader The dead included the two oc- Sees Downfall

JOHANNESBURG, South Afopposition United party said Sunday the white supremacist ginning to crumble.

The leader, Sir de Villiers Graaf, made the statement in to let the current racial crisis and Linda Armentrout, 14, all of frighten them into emigrating. "The day cannot be far dis-Columbus. Linda reportedly was a

tion will force this government had taken off from Buckeye Lake out, either at the polls or through an expression of new Airport about 15 minutes before thinking in Parliament."

CHARLESTON, V. Va. (AP) - re-examination.

off May 4-six days before the from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

"Public servants then will be der pressure from Rhee to asassure Korea of efficient and cor- 152 of the 233 Assembly seats. Under normal procedure Lee,

Ike, DeGaulle Decide Strategy For Summit Talks With Soviets

Find Body Of Judge Parkinson

ederal Judge W. Lynn Parkinson, whose disappearance last fall touched off a massive search, was recovered Sunday from Lake

ent marks of violence on the body of the 57-year-old jurist, who sat on the U.S. Circuit Court of Apeals up to the day he abruptly

echnicians as badly decomposed, was pulled from the lake about 10 blocks from the Drake Hotel, where he last was seen Oct. 26 in an apparently sick and dazed con-

Coroner Walter McCarron said his office will investigate the posfore his death. He said no money or jewelry was found on Judge Parkinson's body, although the jurist was known to carry one

thumb-print with one on file with the government. Earlier, papers name were found in a wallet.

Disappeared Oct. 26

A passerby spotted the body on near Ohio Street on the North Side. Firemen recovered the body. gambling in 14 counties.

helped from a cab at the Drake looking for signs of trends will be also after respective party nomiand disappeared into the hotel, watching Pennsylvania closely, nations for a full term bid next ill and dazed. The jurist's family boards plan to keep running tab- In the 18th, State Sen. Douglas ing from low blood pressure and both parties. not feeling well.

"A good soaking rain is needed from the appeals court building. Democrats by about 17,000 in each held sway as representative from McNamara said, "since a short glasses in the underpass and the seawall on the Oak Street beach led police to believe he left the arcade and walked to the beach. More than 150 skin divers

searched the lake waters off the beach last fall, but they failed to find any sign of the judge. **Never Finished College**

The son of a lawyer, Parkinson attended Purdue University but had to quit after only a year's study because of his father's illness. But he passed the Indiana bar examination at 21 and was one of the few men on the nation's second-highest court who never finished college.

X-Ray Films Destroyed; New Exams

DUE TO mechanical difficulties, 160 x-ray films were ruined commission's next meeting May 2. tant," he said, "when the na- following examinations recently His salary will be about \$20,000, in Monroe County.

Mrs. Estelle Flemming, executive secretary of the county urged by Ed Kane of Philadel-Tuberculosis and Health Society, phia, one of the three racing com- benefit to the communities that Pennsylvania Parent Teachers' reported yesterday all those missioners, to reveal Lynch's se- places like Bel Air and Cumber- Assn. and individual spokesmen persons involved have been noti- lection before Tuesday when vot- land have fought moves to change for other religious faiths. fied and invited to appear for

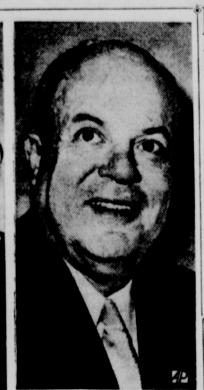
The much-talked-about television | The mobile unit, supplied by debate between Sen. John F. Ken- the State Dept. of Health, will nedy (D-Mass) and Sen. Hubert be in front of Wyckoff's tomor-H. Humphrey (D-Miss) will come row from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and

West Virginia voters show their Any other person wishing to preference between the two as be examined may appear at the





Dr. George J. Brett



Charles C. Smith

the Democratic side-Adlai Stev-

Missouri and Hubert Humphrey of

sibility the judge was robbed before his death. He said no money

Vote Spotlight On State

the north end of a filtration plant dential preference, elect two con- him.

The doorman said he appeared Write-ins are allowed and election November.

The special con have been declining steadily. ecutive. Herman T. Schneebeli, 51-year-

old Williamsport auto dealer and test could be full of meaning.

the top administrative post in its areas.

sonal choice for the job of ex-

Sheppard told a news conference

Saturday he expected Lynch's ap-

The chairman said he had been

pointment to be formalized at the

ecutive director.

Sheppard said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The a Dartmouth College roommate of Then again it could run according York governor disclaims pretenand cards bearing the judge's boiling national political pot Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New to organization desires. Nixon is tions to the top-of-the-ticket. His steams in Pennsylvania Tuesday York, is the Republican candidate. the solid choice of the state Re- appearances in the state last week an opportunity to indicate a presi- Pennsylvania and campaigned for crats have been following the lead write-in for him. His easy, affable a joint session of Congress

legalize parimutuel harness race Fisher, 37, a Williamsport attor- any of the five leading possibili- There are five men to watch on ney. The two seek to fill the un- ties. Although only Vice President expired term of the late Rep. Al- On the GOP side, the only op- enson, and Sens. John Kennedy alive between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m., Nixon is on the presidential pref- vin R. Bush who held the 17th position to Nixon-if any - should of Massachusetts, Lyndon Johnson Oct. 26 when he was erence ballot, politicians always district seat for 10 years. They're come from Rockefeller. The New of Texas, Stuart Symington of

later said Parkinson was suffer- ulations on the major aspirants in M. Elliott, 39, the Republican nominee, faces 37-year-old Robert tions are in central Pennsylvania the death of Richard M. Simpson, was a victim of amnesia when he Republican strongholds. Regis- chairman of the GOP congressiondisappeared on the way home tered Republicans outnumber at campaign committee, Simpson The discovery of the judge's district—the 17th and 18th—but in this rural area for 22 years. Elliott line with the Democratic trend in is vice president of Wilson College, finding of his umbrella beside a recent years the GOP margins while Meyers is a newspaper ex-

The presidential popularity con-

Pennsylvania has tapped to fill ness races with betting in their Lynch, who lives in Towson,

newly created Harness Racing Sheppard said the naming of more post after the current race

M. Joseph Lynch, now serving top posts with the FBI, would off- his new duties shortly afterward.

eral manager, is Commission ments" that operation of harness ment will help pass the parimu-

the criminal element in any posi-

tion of control in Maryland.

Head Race Commission

I wouldn't be here. I did not find (Pittsburgh) was in doubt.

"In fact the tracks are so much vania Council of Churches, the

Former FBI Agent Will

old former FBI agent is the man will decide whether to allow har- tracks.

to criminals.

this way:

as the Baltimore Raceway's gen- set what he called 'loose state-

of Gov. David L. Lawrence, de- ways made friends for him, that under construction off Navy Pier gressmen and decide whether to Schneebeli is opposed by Dean clining to commit themselves to was clear.

Election Returns

letin board service tomorrow night after the close of the primary election.

The results of the harness race betting referendum and those offices for which there are contests will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as the returns are received in the newsroom. No results will be available until after 9 p.m.

Md., said he will resign the Balti-

"I think his (Lynch's) appoint-

and possibly in Westmoreland and

The harness racing plan has run

were won by Democrats.

self open to a draft.

Harness Race Issue gambling has been the hottest de- It said: bated topic of the pre-election campaign. This will be the first vote by Pennsylvanians on legalization of gambling in any form. The last state Legislature sur-HARRISBURG (AP)-A 50-year ers in 14 of the state's 67 counties their race meetings to other prised everyone by passing a harness racing bill which left it up to mit meeting. We are in agreement individual counties to approve or on that disapprove. Actually, Tuesday's voting on this issue is limited to

Lynch, who has held a number of meeting ends July 2 and take over 14 counties housing about half of the state's population. run into organized statewide op- cide on the way of presenting our Chairman L. B. Shéppard's per- racing tracks would open the state tuels in some tight counties," said position from the Pennsylvania common ideas at the summit Sheppard. He added the plan is Council of Churches, the Pennsyl-Lynch summed up his objectives expected to pass in Philadelphia vania Parent Teachers Assn. and individual spokesmen for various que issued at the conclusion "It is my intention to keep the Fayette Counties. But he said the religious faiths. Clergymen have of conversation prior to the desparked the opposition. Proponents, parture of President De Gaulle." scum off the tracks. If it wasn't outcome in Allegheny County

> into oppposition from the Pennsyl- enue from horse race betting to farm adjoining states. 120 elected Democrats each will sunshine. have half a vote along with the 42 | Eisenhower, a cowboy-type hat appointed at-large delegates for a on his head, gave De Gaulle a total of 81 votes. The 60 elected briefing on the famous Civil War Republican delegates each have a full vote as will 10 at-large mem- around.

> > bers of the delegation for a total

Statewide, voters will nominate candidates for auditor general, try. The smell is good here.' state treasurer and judge of the Superior Court, Also to be selected superior Court, Also to be selected are nominees for Congress, the Horse Dies state Senate and state House of Representatives. For the most part candidates in these contests In Collision are either without opposition or faced with only token resistance. With Truck Auditor General Charles C. Smith of Philadelphia sceks to be-

come state treasurer nominee on the GOP side. Mrs. Grace Sloan, Clarion housewife is the unopposed Democratic candidate Robert F. Kent, state treasurer, is unopposed on the Republican

ticket for auditor general. Thomas Z. Minehart has no opposition on the Democratic ticket. By law the state treasurer and auditor general are not allowed to succeed

Superior Court Judge Blair F. Gunther seeks the nomination of both partieis for a second term on the bench. Judge Gerald F. Flood of Philadelphia Common Pleas Court is the Democratic

Disarmament, **Berlin Plans** Reviewed

SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Eisenhower and French President Charles de Gaulle agreed Sunday on the strategy that will guide them in summit talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The two Western leaders jointly announced their agreement after a 1%-hour conference in Eisenhower's tightly guarded Camp David, Md., mountain retreat.

Disarmament, Berlin

Spokesmen for the two men gave no details. But, Eisenhower and De Gaulle are reported to have reviewed prospects for disarmament, as well as Allied tactics in meeting Soviet demands on Berlin, Germany and East-West relations generally.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen communique summing up the results of their confidential talks would be issued Monday after-

The tall French chief is due leave Tuesday morning after a farewell conference with Eisenhower at the White House Monday when primary election voters have Rockefeller last week came into publican organization. The Demo-however, could result in a healthy and a formal address before

Even before the second Eisen hower-De Gaulle meeting began Sunday top aides reported the two leaders already had agreed in their basic outlook for the longawaited summit parley, due to start in Paris May 16.

Eisenhower and his guest re-Minnesota, All but Stevenson and Johnson are campaigning for the viewed the world's prob nomination. Johnson appears the sun porch of Eisenhower's ready formally to toss his hat in mountain lodge in the Catoctin the ring. Stevenson has left him- Mountains of Maryland 85 miles from the capital. Only their inter-

There are 2,542,537 registered preters were on hand Democrats and 2,565,553 regist-Eisenhower relaxed with De ered Republicans in the state. Gaulle for nearly two hours be-About 35 to 45 per cent of the forehand, personally escorting electorate is expected to vote in him around the nearby Eisenhowthe primary. The Republican edge er farm at Gettysburg Pa., and of 23,016 is the smallest in modern guiding him on a tour of the Gettimes. The state in the last two tysburg battlefield.

presidential years-1952 and 1956 When the two men flew back to -went Republican for Eisenhower, the White House by helicopter. The last two gubernatorial elec- Hagerty and French spokesman tions, however, 1954 and 1958, Pierre Baraduc joined in briefing newsmen. They read a statement which they said Eisenhower and The question of parimutuel De Gaulle personally had dictated.

> "We have had useful and pleasant talks. We will meet tomorrow with our ministers. "We have defined our own facts,

clarified our own thinking as to how we shall proceed at the sum-

Continue Today "We shall continue these talks

tomorrow when we meet with our ministers to inform them of our The harness racing proposal has private conversations and to de-

"There will be a short communisay the state now loses 10 to 20 | Eisenhower gave De Gaulle a million dollars a year in tax rev- close-hand view of the President's

De Gaulle, dressed in a gray Another highlight is election of business suit, tramped through delegates to the Republican and pastures and barns with Ei-Democratic national conventions. senhower as his guide, inspecting The Democrats will elect 120 in Back Angus cattle and farm 30 districts and the GOP 60. The equipment in the bright spring

> battle of Gettysburg as he strolled De Gaulle patted some of the

calves on the head and remarked: "It's pleasant to be in the coun-

Lee Keller, 40, of Stroudsburg RD 3, collided with a horse owned by John M. Wolfe, of Tannersville yesterday at 2 a.m. on Legislative Route 45081, the road going south Tannersville joining Route 611 near Janson's Barber Shop. The horse was killed as

A PICK-UP truck driven by

Damage to the right front Keller truck was estimated at Clair Shick, chief of police,

result of the collision

Pocono Township, is continuing his investigation of the accident.

Rhee Is Pledged To Purity SEOUL, South Korea (AP)- | major attempt toward easing the | he would put a premier in charge, | election.

of the ruling Liberal party, his Rhee expressed sorrow over the able to carry out their duties sume full responsibility for Liberal now discredited political machine, "Bloody Tuesday" slaughter. But honestly and in complete fair- excesses. Now 63, he has been and proposed to run the nation he side-stepped any direct person- ness," he said. "Thus can we cor- No. 2 man in the party which Rhee as a nonpartisan chief executive. al responsibility for it or the un- rect the mistakes of the past and founded in 1951. The Liberals hold Under pressure at home and rest in his nation.

priority will go to reform of vice-presidency. He gave no sign been imperfections in his admin- Women wept as they heard their Rhee's much criticized national that he intended to become just istration. Change declared the na- schoolboy brothers and sons de-

a figurehead chief of state. Rhee's statement was his first | Without referring to reports that words." He called again for a new had not died in vain.

toll is officially listed at 128 per- ly out of politics. Rhee renounced the leadership sons dead and 777 wounded.

abroad to give his 23 million peo- He ignored the widespread ruptless administration. ple more democracy, Rhee issued charge that his Liberal party Out going Vice President John would become vice president a 700-word statement promising rigged the March 15 presidential M. Chang, a leader of the opposi- Aug. 15. changes to promote an honest, ef-ficient and just administration. elections returning him to the fourth term and electing his No. 1 He said Rhee was for the first wide memorial services for the There were indications that party deputy, Lee Ki-poong, to the time acknowledging there had dead in last week's disorders.

President Syngman Rhee took on crisis which has troubled South he set about creating a new Cabi- Vice President-elect Lee, target one of the biggest jobs of his 85 Korea since police shot nearly 1,- net to replace the ministers who of the antigovernment demonstrayears Sunday with a pledge of 000 youthful demonstrators to stepped down after the crisis tions, announced he will retire fundamental changes to purify quell a violent antigovernment erupted. He said he wanted to eventually from public life. South Korea's politics and govern- demonstration last Tuesday. The take the administration complete- A semi-invalid troubled by a

tion is waiting for "deeds, not scribed as freedom fighters who



LEAVE ROOM FOR FIREMEN-a fire causing minor damage drew a large crowd of curiosity seekers to Stanley Schroeder barn at 1177 W. Main St. at 8 p.m. Saturday. They not only crowded around building, firemen reported, but created traffic problem on streets leading to scene. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



ANNUAL DINNER of Gideon Lodge 145, F. & A. M. (PHA) was held to honor their past masters. In the picture are (seated left to right) Nine Patterson, chairman; Jesse Lynch, D.D.G.L.; Walter Reives, secretary; Carroll Veney, S. W. Standing are William P. Taylor, J. W.; Millard Quarles, Past master; John Hillman, master; Robert Mitchell, Past master, and Richard Beville, toastmaster. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

At Home In Kunkletown

suddenly in his home Friday at 10:30 p.m.

and was born in Eldred Township.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Mrs.

Ivah Bennett Jones, 85, step-

mother of Mrs. Carl M. Diefen-

bach, of Birch Acres, East Stroudsburg RD, died recently

Born in Georgetown, she was

Bowly, Kensington, Va., a step

Services were held in Wash-

The Residents of

Fresno, Calif.

ington, D. C.

Mother Dies

In Capital

MILTON SMITH, 76, a lifetime resident of Kunkletown, died

Gideon Lodge Milton Smith, 76, Dies Entertains **Past Masters**

GIDEON LODGE 145, F. & A. M. (PHA) held its annual dinner dance Saturday night, honoring past masters from the lodges of the Ninth Masonic

Main speaker was William Grasty, past grand master, who spoke on "Masonry and Modern

Patience, district deputy grand Home, Washington, D. C.

Following the speakers the in the District of Columbia. past masters of the different lodges in the district were in- bach, she is survived by anoth- ing. troduced and presented with er stepdaughter, Mrs. L. Vaughn their past master's apron.

Richard Beville delivered the son, Everett A. Jones, Welaka, welcome address and was toast- Fla., and a sister, Effle Ritteau. master for the program.

Degree Work Planned By Consistory

THE SPRING Reun Keystone Consistory and Coordinate Bodies of Ancient Ac cepted Scottish Rite Masonry will be hel dthis week at Masonic Temple Scottish Rite Cathedral, Scranton.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, 3 to 6 p.m., registration of class; 7:30 p.m.-Fifth Degree, Seventh Degree at 9 p.m. in full ceremonial.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 14th Degree; 9 p.m., 15th Degree. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 17th Degree; 9 p.m., 18th Degree. Friday, 7:30 p.m., 24th De-

Saturday, 3 p.m., 26th Degree; 4:30 p.m., tour of temple; 5:30 p.m.-dinner for Scottish Rite Masons, class and visitors; 7:30 p.m., 32nd Degree in full cere-

The presiding officers of the co-ordinate bodies are Wilfred E. Oakey, MSA. Thrice Potent Master; Anthony J. Lallo, Sovereign Prince; E. Harrison Edwards, Jr., Most Wise Master; Cecil F. Reeser, Commander-in-

Members of the Keystone Consistory Choir under the direction of William Hughes will furnish the music for all de-

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone HA 1-7257

A FAMILY TURKEY dinner was served Sunday night by Mrs. Chester Adams in honor of the birhtday anniversary of her aunt, Mrs. Lowell Davis. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Sr., Wilham LaBar, Mrs. Henry Price, and daughter Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davis and son Don-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams and children Roy and Vickie, Mrs. Adams baked the birthday cake.

Saylorsburg Mrs. Anna M. Serfas

Phone WY 2-4326

MRS. Helen Boyer, observed her birthday anniversary April 17. All her sisters and brothers were dinner guests. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newhart, Bethlehem; Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Anna Serfass, Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Edwin Ranson and Clay Rubow. Eli E. Serfass returned home after spending the winter at Lake Wales, Fla.

Mrs. Duke, 77. Dies At RD2 Home

MRS. MAE Duke, '77, troudsburg RD 2, died at her home at 4 p.m. yesterday folowing an illness of one year Born in Scranton, she was he daughter of the late William and Rachel Hinkle, and was a resident of the Stroudsburg area for 55 years.

Her husband, George Duke died in 1958. Mrs. Duke was of the Reormed faith.

Five Children

Her survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Helen Newell, munication Material School. Saylorsburg; Mrs. Eva Dennis, Stroudsburg RD 5, and Mrs. Lottie Houghtaling. Port Jervis, Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. N.Y.; two sons, Walter and Vic- Calif. tor Duke, both of Stroudsburg RD 2; ten grandchildren and 18 March 25, from the First Margreat grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Before enlisting in August Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the 1942, Capt. Lindemuth graduat-Daniel G. Warner Funeral ed from Mt. Carmel High Home, with Rev. Adan A. Bohn- School. er officiating.

Interment will be in Mt. Zion Friends, may call at the funeral home Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Gouger Rites Today

L. Gouger, 36, wife of Gilbert He was employed by the New Gouger of 44 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton and Capt. Charles Drummond officiating. Interment will be in the Sand

ployed by Ronson Corp. for 13 years and had been in failing Funeral services will be held health for the past year.

mentioned survivors Mrs. Gouger is survived by her father Harvey O. Dennis, Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg: four brothers Miller, Stroudsburg Raymond and Chester Miller of East Stroudsburg RD 2 and Howard Miller of East Strouds-Advertise In The Daily Record. burg.

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He was the son of the late Jonas and Cathryn Frantz Smith Mr. Smith had been living with the Allison Smith family FUNERAL services for Betty for the past 10 years,

Jersey Zinc Co. and Dieter ters, Mrs. Robert Huber, Bethlehem; Mrs. Anna Vogel and Hill Cemetery, Bushkill, at the Mount Vernon Nursing Mrs. Elsie Hahn, both of Naz-Mrs. Gouger had been em-

a teacher in elementary schools Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge In addition to previously Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, In addition to Mrs. Diefen- with Rev. Adan Bohner officiat-Interment will be in the Kun- one sister, Mrs. Lutjens, of Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Isaac Berger, Pocono Lake Dies At General Hospital

ISAAC BERGER, 71, of Pocono Lake, Died Saturday at 11:45 a.m. in Monroe County General Hospital. Anna Kresge Berger.

Jennie Berger, at home; two

Lake, and Delbert Berger, Am-

oler, and eight grandchildren.

Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the

Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tan-

Funeral services will be held

Interment will be in Pocono

Friends may call at the fu-

6:30 NEWS / MR. MORN-

9:05 WANT ADS OF AIR

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE

1:05 MUSICAL SCORE-

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing sub-

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neral home Monday after

Bradley Berger, Pocono

Lindemuth Commanding Marine Unit

MARINE Capt. Donald L. Linnersville, with Rev. John Gangdemuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. were and Rev. Joseph Chapel Reuben E. Lindemuth of Route officiating. Tobyhanna, and husband of the former Miss Mary J. Boust Lake. of Sunbury, is serving as the commanding officer of the Com-Communication Electronics Schools Battalion, at the Marine

He reported to San Diego ine Air Wing in Japan.

Mills Funeral Services Held

Christine Mills, 79, of Hyattsville, Md., were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with Rev. John S. Carter offi-

Interment was in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome. Pallbearers were Clyde M Schaller, Charles B. Schaller Claude M. Schaller, Elwin H. Carlton, Easton B. Cooke and Larison McClintock

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(shrinkage) took place.

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thorough that sufferers made

Tobyhanna Margaret Fritz

ry Moyer and daughters Susan Ph. Mt. Pocono TW 4-8045 Nancy Jane, sons Robert and

Richard of Pottstown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frutch Easter dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel ey, daughter Margie, son John, Keiper Jr. were: Mrs. Ida Caine, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rock Jerry Ohert, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-lat Reading, Pa.

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Greentown, Pa. Afternoon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

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DEMOCRATS

ert Ohert and son Keith, of

OF MONROE COUNTY

"MEET STUART PIPHER"



Citizens of Monroe County deserve the answers to these questions:

- 1. Why does my opponent treat the state employees in Monroe County so roughly and without regard for the abilities of the individual?
- 2. Why does my opponent support the introduction of gambling in Monroe County?
- 3. Why does my opponent oppose fixing the road from Fiddletown to Gilbert?
- 4. Why does my opponent support a wage-income tax and higher taxation for the people of Monroe County? 5. Why does my opponent think he can win the election in the
- presidential year of 1960 when he lost in 1956? 6. Why does my opponent represent no one except himself in
- the General Assembly?

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S. Army

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Accident



ANNUAL BANQUET-Francis E. Walter, third from left, was main speaker at second annual banquet of the Central Labor Union of Monroe and Pike Counties. Others in the picture are, left to right, George Rung, secretary; Paul Dellaria,

toastmaster; Stuart Pipher, president; "Bob" Woolever, secretary-treasurer of CLU Social Club; and James Devaney, vice president of Central Labor Union.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

SNYDERSVILLE - Strouds

ported an accident occurred at

Cars driven by Fred B. Meirs,

was reported at about \$600.

Chorus Sings

MEMBERS of the Pocono

meeting of Lions Clubs at Eas-

show, "Front Row Center."

stone Consistory in Scranton.

BOILING SPRINGS-Arthur

Brodheadsville, recently at-

tended the 11th annual Penn-

sylvania Assn. for Safety Con-

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The purpose of this ad is to let

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date for Democratic Committee-

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top of the machine, and each

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tain stickers election day from

Very sincerely

Paul D. Miller

one of my friends.

Thanking you in advance for your kind consideration and

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TO THE VOTERS OF BARRETT

The theme for the conference

would be continued.

At Easton

Boy Suffers Walter Praises Labor Head Cuts For Ouster Of Reds In Accident

County

Temperatures

Time

8:30

10:30

2:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

Forecast-Variable cloudiness

and continued warm. High in

Collision

Ninth, Main

ESTIMATED damages of

about \$250 were incurred when

two cars rammed at the inter-

section of Ninth and Main Sts.

Thomas L. Cotton, 68, of

Grammercy Park, N.Y., told po-

from Main when he was forced

was struck in the rear by a car

There were no injuries, and

damage to the Cotton car was

estimated at \$150 while esti-

mated damage to the Padula

The name you can trust for

auto was \$100.

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

FRANCIS E. WALTER (D- urday night in the CLU Social He looked back to the early Easton) was the main speaker Club, East Stroudsburg. at the second annual banquet | Walter spoke of "The Men- told of the history of the Comof the Central Labor Union of ace of Communism to the United munist Party and how the Reds Monroe and Pike Counties Sat- States and Labor."

Student Training Heads Meet At Colle ge Today

AN IN-SERVICE MEETING will be held today at East Stroudsburg State College for student teaching administrators and

At 11:45 a.m. sectional meetings will be held at which times there will be conferences on c-"Evaluating the Student-Teach-

ing Handbook." A luncheon will be held at 1

p.m. to be followed by a tour At 2:15 p.m. the theme "Ways

to Implement the Student Teaching Handbook" will be stressed, and the following groups will meet:

Elementary - Lester J. Bowers, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Pauline H. Peterson, elementary supervisor of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools; Roger Dunning, elementary supervisor, Stroud Union Schools, and Dr. Eugene Powers, Dept. of Education, ESSC, and application by Mrs. Anna K. Meixell, Storudsburg

Secondary - Dr. John R. low 80s. Sun rises 5:07 a.m. Wildrick and Nichols F. Stow- Sun sets 6:50 p.m. ell, chairman, assisted by college heads of various depts. and application by Ellston Arnt, East Stroudsburg.

Health and physical education — Miss Marion J. Gates Occurs At and Earl H. Dean, chairman, assisted by Health and physical education cooperating teachers, application by Mrs. Hazel Branch, Bangor.

Administrative - Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, chairman, assisted by Dr. John Appel, coordinator of college evaluation commit-at 10:50 a.m. Saturday. tees; Carl M. Diefenback, professor of education, and Carl T. Secor, supervising principal East Stroudsburg Area Joint lice he was turning onto Ninth Schools, with application by Dr. John R. Wildrick, of ESSC and to stop abruptly to avoid hitting Albert S. Erb, principal, Eas- another car entering Ninth, and

The purpose of the meeting operated by Francis Padula Jr., is to bring together all of the 30, Stroudsburg RD 4. student teaching personnel to Both cars were heading east share ideas and to up-grade the on Main when the accident octeacher education program at curred.

Drennan To **Attend Meet**

HARRY J. Drennan, secretary of the County board of School the selection of your memorial. Directors, will represent Monroe County at a meeting of school Stroudsburg Granite Co. directors and administrators directors and administrators Truman Burnett, Owner from 40 districts in Lehigh University May 7.

The theme of the conference will be "Quality Education-Our

Primary Objective. Five group conferences will provide the opportunity for discussing mutual problems. Twenty-three administrators and directors will serve as chairman. recorders, consultants and panel members for these sessions.

Pastor Marks Anniversary

BANGOR - The services held at Trinity Lutheran Bangor, yesterday, marked the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of the present pastor, Rev. William E. Dennis.

tor on the Sunday following Easter 1955. During this time, about 200

Rev. Dennis was elected pas-

persons have been confirmed into the church.





years of the labor movement,

over key positions in unions. everlasting interest to rid itself of members who were or Communist party.

not interested in the labor movement so to be a benefit to cause a disturbance, on any issue, and keep the feeling of unrest ever present. All this is done with the ultimate thought or plan of overthrowing the government of the United

Vital Industries

Communist Party manual in which they, the Communists, told where and what industries were the most vital in the economic set up of the United States. Not only did he read from the manual but he sighted examples of how they managed to place members in positions and what was done when they tion of Mrs. Harold E. Treible,

Other speakers at the banquet were Henry A. McFarland, director, region four; Joseph C. Garvin, staff representative for region four; James Marsh, Monroe County district attorney; Thomas Sexton, president of the CLU Social Club; and Stuar Pipher, president of the Cen- Arthur A. Smith tral Labor Union.

the Benjamin Rush award.

Composer Dies

cher, 72, musical comedy composer and song writer, died Saturday at Doctors Hospital after a heart was "Safety-A Chain Reac-

the intersection of Legislative Route 45009 and Township planned and did, at first, take Route 949, near Besecker's Diner, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Walter praised the labor movement for the action and 74, Harmony, N.J., and Carl S. Galanti, 28, Allentown, collided at the intersection as they approached, police reported.

He said, "Communists are

Walter read a part from the

Paul Dellaria, toastmaster, At Conference was complimented by the speakers upon his nomination for

NEW YORK (AP)-Harry Ar-

School Bus Subsidies Forwarded

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - Eight school listricts in Monroe County have been forwarded transportation subsidies amounting to \$58,-041.42, the State Department of Public Instruction said yester-

The subsidies are reimbursement for the state's share of the actual costs of operating school buses in the school districts during the school year ending in July of 1959.

Monroe County school districts and the amount forwarded to each district:

Chestnuthill Township, \$8,-277.42; East Stroudsburg Borough, \$22,343.68; Eldred Town- Dimmick II, East Stroudsburg; ville; Randy Detrick, Minisink \$6,348.25; Middle Smith. son to Mr. and Mrs. George Nau- Hills; Mrs. Elsie Kent, East field Township, \$2,904.65;

Polk Township, \$10,341.87 Price Township, \$812.25; Ross Township, \$152.34, and Smithfield Township, \$6,860.96.

Three Planes Crash In burg State Police yesterday re- Pennsylvania

(By The Associated Press)

THREE private plane crashes killed seven persons and injured Frantz, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. two others over the weekend in

Two men died and two other Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Carsons persons were hurt when a single- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martina Milengine Cessna barely missed enkowiz, East Stroudsburg; Ma-The only injury was to Carl Galanti, Jr., 6, who suffered striking a farm home before regeret Jean Davis, Mount Polacerations of the head, and was crashing in a yard two miles south cono; Edward Monhan, Stroudsof York Sunday. taken to his own doctor for

Killed were James Hickey, 37, of Lancaster and the pilot, Louis Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Krause, Total damage to both vehicles F. Schowalter, about 42, of Camp Bangor; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Police said the investigation Hill, Hickey's brother, Robert, 31, also of Camp Hill, and Miss Mar- burg. lene Crain, 24, of Harrisburg, were reported satisfactory at York Hospital from injuries suffered in East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marian

Richard Size, 50, the pilot, and his brother, James, 44, both of co; Mrs. Eleanor Fuls and son, Chicago, died when their Aero-Cub Martins Creek; Mrs. Barbara plane crashed Saturday in a wood-Community Chorus presented a Turnpike's Donegal interchange. 40-minute program of vocal A single-engine Cessna crashed music at the recent district Friday night in mountains 20

miles northwest of Williamsport, killing three persons. They were Walter R. Gilsdorf. 52, of the Buffalo suburban of Orsang a group of numbers taken chard Park; his daughter, Marifrom its Broadway musical Lee, 13, and Miss Laura Cook, 26,

Collingswood, N. J. On July 8, the chorus will Lycoming County Coroner Earl sing at the Ladies Night pro- R. Miller said Gilsdorf, a widower gram to be given by the Keyand vice president of the Spaulding Fibre Co., Tonawanda, N. Y.

tree tops before crashing in a back vard near the bome of Wayne Fitz, York R. D. 3, Fitz, his wife, three daughters and two A. Smith, an instructor at the brothers were asleep in the home Pleasant Valley Joint Schools, when the plane came down.



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Heart Disease Leads

Hospital Notes

man, Mountainhome; daughter Bangor; Mrs. Edith Smith,

to Mr. and Mrs. Redge Flanna- Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Chris-

gan, East Stroudsburg; son to tine Coslett, Stroudsburg RD 5;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentzoni. Mrs. Erma Agathangelou, Bush-

Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and kill Jefferson Ross, Cresco RD

Mrs. Chester Hauser, Strouds- 1; Mrs. Jennie Cortright, East

burg RD 2; daughter to Mr. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Focke,

and Mrs. Lyman Rhodes, Blairs- East Stroudsburg; Richard

town, N. J.; son to Mr. and Frantz, Kunkletown RD 1; Har-

Mrs. Edgar Keiper, Stroudsburg. ry Williams, Stroudsburg; Mrs

Mrs. Jeanette McAndrew, East burg: Fred Ace, East Strouds-

Stroudsburg; Diane Kizor, burg; Miss Hilda Wells, Bush-

Stroudsburg; Henry Jacobs, Sny- kill; Morris Geissinger, Strouds-

dersville; Rolf Helbig, Canaden- burg; Mrs. Berneta Rittenhouse,

sis; Mrs. Betty Berger, Kunkle- East Stroudsburg RD 1; Donald

town RD 1; David Jones, Brook- Whittaker, East Stroudsburg;

lyn, N. Y.; William Riday, East Wesley Shafer, Gilbert; Mrs.

Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Beulah Helen Fellencer, Stroudsburg.

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - Heart disease once again proved to be the leading killer in Mon-

County's Biggest Killer

roe County last year. This was indicated yesterday by the State Department of Health in a now complete statistical report of causes of death in Pennsylvania during the past year.

Diseases of the heart ac-

Admissions

Rebeca Libfeld, East Strouds

burg; Mrs. Cynthia Watt,

burg; Mrs. Gladys Snyder, Sci-

ota; Frank Woolever, East

Reeders; David Felker, Strouds-

Mrs. Sarah DePaolo and son,

Metz and son, Bangor; Mrs.

Kathleen Sengle and son, Cres-

Kolcum and son, East Strouds-

burg; Mrs. Jean Andress, East

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rose Lee.

East Stroudsburg; William

Price, Stroudsburg; George

Good, Bangor; Mrs. Rosa Chaf-

fer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lillian

Prutzman, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

the county in 1959 showed a very slight upswing over 1958, inching upward one to 394 and upping the death rate for the county 0.2 to 10.0 per 1000 population. (The statewide average rounded out to In addition to heart diseases

counted for 150 deaths in other top causes of death in Monroe County last year-a the county (excluding acci-

Violet Woolever, East Strouds

Convention Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Stuart Symington (Mo), a can-

didate himself, said Sunday he

expects Sens. John F. Kennedy

(Mass.) and Lyndon B. Johnson

(Tex) to get the most votes on

the first presidential ballot at

the Democratic National Con-

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dents and mechanical causes) The number of deaths in

deaths (50 in 1958); cancer, 59 (54); pneumonia and influenza, 13 (six); diabetes, eight (10); nephritis, (inflammation of the kidney) six (nine); general arteroclerosis (hardening of the arteries), five (14); cirrhosis of the liver, five (one), and tuberculosis, one

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mrs. Florence Weiss, Brodheads-

pared with eight in 1958, were damaged by the unknown Other accidents were respon- car's striking the parked vesible for ten deaths (seven in hicle.

Reported Cerebal hemorrhage,

A HIT-RUN accident on Anaomink St. Saturday night was reported to East Stroudsburg lomink St., reported a car owned by his mother was parked in front of their residence when it was struck by an unknown auto sometime be-

On the "accident and metween 7:45 and 8:25 p.m. chanical cause" side, motor East Stroudsburg police said vehicle accidents were blamed for 13 county deaths as com- the left door and the chrome 64 deaths (56).

1958) and "all other causes," Police reported the investigation would be continued.

NEW PRICES!

Starting Monday, May 2nd, at all union barber shops prices will be

\$1.50 For All Men's Haircuts

Boys under 13 year of age will be \$1.00 (Except Saturdays, when they will be \$1.25)

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CONSERVATION OF WATER SUPPLY: Down through the ages water has been the lifeblood of mankind. Civilization cannot survive without it. There is a tragic declining of our natural water supply in Monroe County. Proof: forbidding washing of cars; sprinkling of lawns, shrubbery and gardens-never failing springs and wells going dry! Year after year this restrictive period becomes prolonged! Immediate action must be taken to conserve and improve our water supply! Buried beneath the sands of the Sahara are ancient waterworks, still and useless because the natural water supply was gone. History has a strange way of re-

The Above Message was inadvertently omitted from Saturday's Daily Record . . . the below message is today's . . . summation tomorrow.

NEW INDUSTRY: Directly linked with hydro-electric power; it will bring certain types of industrial plants such as we could never have without cheap, plentiful power, such as Aluminum Fabricating, Airplane and forging plants and countless others.

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GOV. DAVID L. LAWRENCE signing bill providing \$2,200,000.00 for the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority, which promotes new industry in the state. Looking on (left to right) William R. Davlin, Secretary of Commerce, Rep. John Bonner (D-Carbon) and Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr. (D.-Monroe) co-sponsors of the bill. These funds helped to bring several industries to Monroe County. Van D. Yetter is working for Monroe County . . . Re-Elect Van D. Yetter State Representative .



INDEPENDENT VOTERS . . .

support.

The Question of

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A HARNESS RACING PLANT WITH PARI-MUTUEL BETTING IN THIS COUNTY

NOT A PARTISAN ISSUE

Whether you are a Republican or a Democrat you can still maintain loyalty to your party when you

VOTE "YES"

Pari-Mutuel betting in your County?" VOTE TOMORROW—AND VOTE "YES" FOR PROGRESS

on the Question . . . "Do you favor the location of a Harness Racing Plant with

Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Contrary to most primary elections, the balloting throughout Monroe County is expected to be rather heavy tomorrow due to the race track betting

While we deplore the fact that more people do not ordinarily turn out at primaries to vote for the candidates seeking party nominations, we think it is a healthy sign 'hat a large percentage of them are planning to express their opinions either for or against the parimutuel issue.

If the vast majority go to the polls and cast ballots, the subject will represent the will of the people-regardless of the results. On the other hand, should only a small number bother to vote, the minority opinion might well prevail, thereby thwarting the true wishes of the people.

Both sides have had ample opportunity to voice their arguments on the issue in the past few weeks. Many of them expressed themselves in letters to The Daily Record, in paid advertisements and otherwise. Thus, the divergent views should be well known to the public by now.

We look for a moderately heavy vote tomorrow and hope everyone who enters the polls will vote not only on the race track referendum, but will also cast ballots for the individual candidates of their choice.

The importance of the election cannot be overemphasized. It is during the primaries that each party chooses its nominees for the more crucial general election in November.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time.) We'll see you there.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Allocating Public Funds

Big government must inevitably become bigger, if the explanation of Mason Denison, Harrisburg correspondent with respect to the \$6,000-a-year salaries, plus expense accounts of Pennsylvania legislators is taken seriously.

"Horrified opposition" to these emoluments originates among "those who have only a vague and ephemeral concept of legislative functions and responsibilities," Mr. Denison states. He then goes on to explain that running a \$2,billion business permits no sitting on

True, the biennial budget of the commonwealth has been boosted by the Legislature to \$2 billion, which means that a billion a year is spent in the processes of government administered through countless bureaus which operate by legislative authority, but not in every case under supervision of the lawmakers. In other words, the principal func-

public funds to existing agencies and from time to time creating new ones. Gauging the salaries of bureaucrats by the number of jobholders they are able to recruit and the amounts of money they spend is a well-established custom. That it now extends to the legislative branch of government, which controls the purse strings holds out little hope for advocates of economy and com-

In fairness to state lawmakers it should be mentioned that Pennsylvania's two U. S. Senators had office payrolls of more than \$130,000 each during the past year. Hugh Scott reported a total of \$134,090 for 22 employes and Joseph S. Clark listed \$132,927 for his 23 retainers. And these sums are in addition to senatorial salaries and repeatedly expanded tax-free expense ac--Sunbury Item

there will be those "last min-

ute Johnnies" who will be de-

manding absentee ballots at

the last moment - no doubt

to the exasperation and hair-

pulling of chief clerks of the

Actually the law spells out

the point that no application

for an absentee ballot may be

made later than seven days be-

And - just to catch the

other end of the stick, no ap-

plication can be filed prior to

On the other hand, with the

law as new as it is and with

comparatively few electors fa-

miliar with its operation, not

too much difficulty is expect-

ed to be experienced this time.

But with one eye on the

upcoming November general

elecion and the other eye bale-

fully attuned to tomorrow's

primary, a few points are

worth noting for the benefit

of those who might becount-

ing on snoozing through the

next election - via an ab-

Any qualified elector in the

state is entitled to the absen-

tee voting privilege who (1)

is unavoidably absent from the

county of his voting residence

by reason of his duties, busi-

ness or occupation, or who (2)

is unable to attend at his pro-

per polling place by reason of

(This does not include per-

sons in actual military service

or bedridden or hospitalized

veterans, for whom provision

for absentee voting already has

ballot cannot be made by mail,

telephone, pigeon or any other

Application for an absentee

illness or physical disability.

sentee ballot.

been made.)

30 days before an election.

county election boards.

fore the election.

The Pennsylvania Story

Absentee Voting

monsense.

By Mason Denison Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's primary election tomorrow will be unique in one respect at

least - as for the first time in the long history of the Keystone State limited a bsentee voting by civilians will be per-

mitted. The authorization stems from an amendment to the State Constitution overwhelmingly approved by the electorate in 1957. The past 1959 legislative session that enacted the necessary enabling legislation, thus permitting absentee voting to be given its first whirl tomorrow.

There are those who contend the legislation authorizing absentee voting in this state does not go far enough; it it too limited, and in the opinion of others too confusing in its detail spell-out.

Unquestionably the 1961 session of Pennsylvania will attempt to iron out some of the kinks that develop as a result of using the system in the primary tomorrow. (It can't be done in the 1960 session because this year's gathering due to pick up its post-recess reins again June 6 - is limited to consideration of fiscal

matters only.) However, what is on the statute books as of now is of

possible interest.

In the first place, state election officials here on Capitol Hill fully expect that

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

A Reporter's Report to the Nation

Out of a research project for a flicker has come a citizen's dossier on the Mafia which

makes a point that informed poagencies and this newsboy have known for years. That you are paycash tribute

to this monster of international crime.

The report, edited by Ted Bonnet, wonderingly records its discovery that the Mafia now exercises a virtual monopoly on the wholesale produce markets that supply your fruits and vegetables, on the importation and distribution of your Italian olive oil, cheese and tomato pastes. and on vending machine enterprises of all types. It has heavily infiltrated the bottling and distribution of your soft drinks, beer and liquor. The trucking, restaurant, night club, bar, garment, linen-supply, and recording industries and has become a major force in union labor.

Yet, Mr. Bonnet correctly reports, the big business activities are mere sideline fronts for a loosely organized and highly fluid criminal clan (which now controls most of the Occident's illicit drug traffic). From the U.S. Treasury estimates it makes an annual income of "several billion dollars" in this country alone . . . And it fattens additionally on the even richer source of organized gambling, including the pari-mutuels;

the wire services, lotteries, and

the pinch cagnos of Las Vegas

and Havana . . . As well as on vice, extortion, moonshining, counterfeiting, and the rackets.

handed down in New York's Little Italy, but no one was ever

Concededly the best authority on The Mafia is the Treasury's Bureau of Narcotics, which for nearly 20 years has been its nemesis around the world. It was this agency which pinpointed the new famous gathering of crime's top brass at Apalachin. N. Y., as a meeting of the Mafia's grand council (U.S.A.). And here is how The Bureau sees

It is a well-organized secret "fraternal order" of criminals, it is entrenched in every prosperous city of the world, but particularly in those of Europe and North and South America. Its business is chiefly those commercial crimes that prey on man's human weaknesses. But. (and this is one that makes it hard to crack) instead of being one rigid unit-it is made of many constantly-shifting mobs, syndicates, and conspiracies for particular enterprises and often

temperary in nature.

Such is the incomplete but authentic profile of the monster that has been embroidered for Allied Artists' "Pay Or Die" (the Ernest Borgnine-starrer) which will tell the story of Joe Petrosino, the heroic New York cop of Italian birth who was assassinated in the Mafia's stronghold of Palermo, Sicily, in 1909 which getting conclusive proof of the terror society's invasion of America. All the evidence indicated the death sentence, carried out with military precision in the darkness of Palermo's Piazza Marina, had been

means—other than in personal brought to justice for the murappearance before the chief clerk of the county election board, if the elector is in the county during the 30-day period prior to the election. For those expecting to be absent - unavoidably absentduring the 30-day period, application for absentee ballot may be made in writing but

must be personally signed by the applicant. Those afflicted by illness or physical disability fall in the same category. its No. 1 Enemy: Absentee voting is new in Pennsylvania - but unquestionably it is destined to come in for much greater general

Frightful though the thought might be to political old pros who rely on state payrollers to work heavily in their home districts during election time, it could mean use of the absentee ballot for some 70,000 taxpayer - supported payrollers who now have one and two days automatic "leave of absence" on election days!

Castro's MIG Display

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington - Premier Fidel Castro now has seven of those MIG jet fighters he is getting from satellite Czechoslovakia

in a sugar barter deal Another estima t e d route on Czech and Polish freighters. The first

combat planes, aboard a Czech freighter, is being assembled at an airbase near Havana. consists of six MIG-17s and one MIG-19, comparable our F-100 Super-Saber.

Accompanying the MIGs

was a mission of Czech pilots from other sources. It has and mechanics, who are directing the assembling and also training Cubans to fly and maintain them.

Castro has visited these Red jets and given stern orders they must be ready in time to participate in a dramatic "flyover" at a giant demonstration he is staging on May Day in Havana. Also slated to be in this aerial display are U.S. and British planes that have constituted Cuba's airforce. Still another bombshell may be exploded on this occasion

by the Cuban dictator. Ambassador Philip Bonsal has advised the State Department that Castro may use the May Day affair to announce he is breaking official relations with the U. S.

The Central Intelligence Agency has confirmed this

I found former President

Hoover's second answer rather

for Herbert Hoover's univers-

no money to get into trouble.

it is hard to get odd jobs to

do. It probably is. The unions

limit employment and many

states and municipalities have

laws against kids working. We

older folks recall that it was

possible to get an after-school

Herbert Hoover was poor;

he was an orphan; he lived

with relatives; he worked his

way through college; became a

mining engineer; made a for-

tune and became President of

the United States. In those

days, we believed anybody

job at any age.

could do that.

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

Three teachers from Strouds-

burg High attended a confer-

ence at Wilkes College to dis-

cuss proposed revision of the

state's secondary school cur-

Tobyhanna Township High

School presented an operetta,

"The Main and the Golden

VFW Auxiliary donated

World War I and II cosmetics

to nurses, now patients at

In the American League it

team in the National League.

Achterman, Bossard, Besecker,

Perry Point Hospital.

20 Years Ago

were nominated.

Carroll R. All.

Clark. Sciota.

front

blunt

Markin Time

In Washington - Among

others viewing the cherry blos-

soms in Washington over the

weekend were Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Weiss, of Brodheads-

ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith

A fool can have a rugged

And play a hard boiled part

And think because he's very

These days, the kids say that

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Hoover's Letter

Former President Herbert problem unless the money is Hoover receives a large mail from all sorts of people, some

young ladies tions of the Legislature with respect to and gentlegovernment operations are allocaing fifth and sixth grades. him to tell them many things. One of them asked him: "Why is the study of Government important to all

Mr. Hoover spends his time these days writing books. He has always been devoted to scholarship, he and the late Mrs. Hoover, early in their marriage, translating the first book on mining by Agricola from the Latin into English. Now he

writes mostly history. Equally significant are the numerous letters he writes. This one is to a very young lady in reply to her question: You ask: 'Why is the study

of Government important to all Americans?' "There are dozens of reas-

ons. I give you to start with: "1. When you begin to earn a living the Government will take about 30 per cent of your working hours by way of taxes. You might find it profitable to know what the Government does with your money.

"2. The Government, beginning at your first grade and continuing to the university, provides for your education. It might be worth knowing something about it.

"3. The Government provides you protection from harm, support in case of unemployment, care in case of illness and a pension in old age. It is well to know about these matters.

"If you do not do so, your life may be solely washing dishes or sewing on buttons at the minimum wage permitted by a law. This minimum wage does not include an automo-

"And in the land in which you have the great fortune to live there have been great men and great women who have given great sacrifice, great courage and great heroism to create your government. It might be good to know about

these men and women." .It is very difficult to teach a child what money is and how very important it can be if it is properly used.

One of the greatest values that money can buy is timetime to think, time to get an education, time to listen to music, time to read, to look at pictures, to travel. When the government takes close to a third of our time, it reduces the advantages of working fewer hours.

Perhaps President Hoover should have told this little girl what happens to money when there is an inflation and the value of money begins to disappear. He knows all about that. I am not thinking of the 1929 Depression but of his jobs of feeding millions of people during and after war years. Younger generations have forgotten all about that; some never even heard about it. Nevertheless, this was one of the greatest services the United States ever performed and it was all done in a very re-

markable way. Khrushchev recently indicated that he knew nothing about it which is hardly possible, because he comes from the Ukraine where the American Relief Administration fed so many people. The possibility is that Khrushchev and his family were fed by the A.R.A. He was not a big shot then and millions of people were starving in the Ukraine and in the Russian territory thereabout.

When money cannot buy food, money is of no use. That is something that needs to be learned. Money is only good when you can get goods or services for it. The less you can get for your money, the less value the money has. That is something that is very important to know because just asking for and receiving more money does not solve anyone's Mon., April 25, 1960

tro is now bent on severing official ties with the U. S." There is also authoritative word that Foreign Minister Paul Roa is the next top of-

ficial to be axed. This militant leftist, who largely arranged the visit earlier this year of Deputy Premier Mikoyan, is now apparently in Castor's bad graces. Main reason for that, according to Ambassador Bonsal's cables, Castro's ire over the resounding flop of Roa's loudlytouted scheme to hold a world

tions in Havana in September. UAR President Gamal Nasser told him this plan when Roa was in Cairo last winter. Nasser promised financial, propoganda and other assistance. But most Latin American countries and many others are warily declining invitations.

Smoldering Time-Bomb - In Central American quarters, reports persist of growing disaffection in the Cuban regular

surprising. No government paid ity education. He worked his way through college. He never had time to loaf and he had

> lately a number of regular officers and non-coms were dismissed on grounds of being "unreliable."

column on March 8. Castro's procurement of MIG jet fightcents a pound.

statements it costs "slightly more than 3 cents a pound" to produce sugar there. The U. S. is paying 5.25 cents a pound for Cuban sugar, with these imports averaging more than \$300 million a year.

WESTBROOK

transaction. Since January, the number of U. S. citizens in Cuba has dropped to around 5,200 from 8.600. That's what the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

George Mahon (D., Tex.).

Concert - A sacred concert in Methodist Church will be directed by Mrs. E. H. Calkins. Accompanists will be Mrs. Fred Quig and Miss Aloise Edinger. The chorus will be led by Mrs.

B-70 chemical bomber.

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Argues For Track

is based on the consequences

connected with gambling and

overall transient

Mr. John F. Hill,

Editor, Daily Record. Dear Sir

As a resident of Monroe County (Swiftwater) I am very interested in the present oblem concerning the possibility of harness racing in Monroe County. Analysis of public reaction

I wonder whether all Mon-

ompetition from other resorts.

Hotel owners themselves know

that they are battling for their

very existence as other areas

use every possible device to

imize the importance of re-

sorts to this county. True, we

have no one hotel which ac-

commodates 2400, but we do

have over two hundred resorts

in the Vacation Bureau, and

Actually, most of these ho-

tels operate on a very small

margin of profit. Their receipts

go into wages, food, taxes, sup-

plies, all money spent largely

many are not small.

in the community

I don't think we should min-

lure the tourist.

to this situation brings two main issues to attention. The pros and the cons concerning the immediate and overall effect on Monroe's residents and the business aspects.

roe County citizens are fully aware of the ever increasing

firmed by Central Intelligence Agency. However, it is being asserted that the so-called tro recently ordered for 10,000 regular troops, was actually for the purpose of heading off a threatened military uprising.

half the U.S. price, the Soviet will give Cuba dollars for only 200,000 tons a year; that is. not more than \$60 million in actual cash. The rest will be in the form of "trade"-machinery, equipment, goods and weapons at prices fixed by the

framework" of the regular

has been told by the State Dewas Detroit in the number one spot and Chicago was the first

> New Military Fund-President Eisenhower has won an important first round in his fight to keep the new military budget to the \$40.9 billion he recommended to Congress

earlier this year. That total has been approved after lengthy private deliberations by the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by Representative

amount proposed by the President, the committee has made major changes in his allocations. Approximately \$2 bil-

LAS intercontinental ballistic missiles, nuclear submarines for the POLARIS missile, expansion of the Strategic Air Command's airborne alert, and for development of the stalled

clientele. With the normal exception allowed for any situation, there would be no reason to expect that the type of persons taking advantage of a track and its facilities would be any different than the citizens of our area.

general

Attraction For Tourists

cannot conceivably that the so-called "undesirable" types that those in opposition see, would begin a mass influx

normal pattern of life. Due to the short season that a racing enterprise would have, the again so-called "undesirables" that are connected with the track, would have no reason to settle permanently. We would not benefit too much from employment opportunities in the summer months.

again due to the short season and the Poconos enjoyment of full employment at that time of the year.

Much opposition to the track of the area, disrupting the

Much emphasis is placed upon the moral issues of betting. An age limit will restrict the youth. They must be exposed to this aspect of life anyway. The gambling world will confront young people almost any place so it is use-

If a track were built, the dents would wear off after a "novelty" effect to local residents would wear off after a year or two. The great urge, feared by many, to place bets and hit bottom because the person can't "afford" it, thus losing some sort of social dignity, will wear off and life

in other racing localities by

Pocono hotels and motels have been built the last five years? own and operate their own Either our resort industry will have to develop, or it will have to give way to those areas which are aggressively seeking the tourist dollar. We need to use every available incentive and attraction. Among these and northern Delaware.

ALVIN C. ZIEGLER Henryville, Pa

can be harness racing.

St. Petersburg has probably

doubled its tourist accommoda-

tions recently. How many new

Comments On Petition

A political advertisement appeared in The Daily Record under date of April 23 which involves the college in the coming primary election. This petition in behalf of Mr. Carl Woolever was circulated on campus while the president of

the college was in Harrisburg. At present, the college employes 72 non-instructional employes. Of the 47 names signed to the petition, 15 are not state employes and 21 are Mr. Woolever, the superin-

The names of no administra-

tive officers or faculty mem-

bers of the college appear on the petition. The administration of the college does not approve and does not favor political activity on the campus. Every employe of the college is urged to free-

ly exercise his voting privilege

President, ESSC

at the polls on Tuesday. LE ROY J. KOEHLER

addition to these Miles, Castro Gambling Not Condemned

Since there is no condemnation of gambling in scripture, either in the Old Testament or the New Testament, Issee no reason for these "Holier-thanhou" persons to attempt to influence the good citizens of Monroe County!

For over 2,000 years the church and its great councils have never condemned gambling then why should their

modern counterparts try to tell

us differently! Since the instinct to gamble is as old as humanity itself. plain common sense, it seems to me, would indicate that this form of chance be legalized and

Vote yes at the polls, Tues-

Did A Slow Burn

Dear Editor:

When I first read the letter from Mr. Paul Asure which you printed in your paper Thursday, I did a slow burn. Of all the poisoned-pen, illogical, and insulting pronouncements of those who favor parimutuel betting, this takes the

I am opposed to any dams on

the Delaware River. In the

But on second thought, I'm not troubled at all. If our Lord was numbered among the transgressors falsely, I should deem it a privilege to be numbered among the "do-gooders" justly, even though the term has a leer in it. REV. JOSEPH N. CARR, Jr.

JOSEPH J. MICHEL E. Stroudsburg RD 1

> nomic problems. not built in Monroe County there will be one built in another section of Pennsylvania. This, plus the tracks prospering in the neighboring states of Delaware, New Jersey, and New York, will siphon the almighty dollar from our area.

> > BULLOCK, JR.

Opposes River Dams

of this river and its vast fertile

first place, it is the most beautiful river and valley in the United States and any statesman who O.K.'s the destroying

Dear Editor:

CUTIES

fields within auto distance of millions of people in New York and Philadelphia and countless other towns and cities certainly has a high opinion of himself and a low

-By E. Simms Campbell

SMOKE EL ROPO CIGARS

opinion of his Creator. A person who would approve

the pretense of betterment for all is worse than a murderer. We are told these dams will control floods 40 per cent. With such a dam as the Tocks

of blotting out such a valley on

Island dam, for example, starting near Shawnee and extending 30 miles up the river, eight miles wide at one point, varying between 404 feet high above sea level normally and 423 feet high at flood stage, just what do you think would happen to Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and all localities lying below this dam should any defect occur in composition, elements of nature or even enemy attack. This would be far more than any flood of 1955, and would occur within minutes! If the prosperity of this State

and this locality has sunk to such a low that the damming of this valley is required to keep us floating, then we are in a sorrier mess than we Lincoln said, "government of

the people, by the people, for the people." It is the money of the people, the taxes, ever-increasing, that will foot the bill for these dams which are supposedly for the people but when we come to by the people we

(Please turn to page twelve)

He must be very smart. By Luther Markin wings.

conference of undeveloped na-

This information is not con-'training exercise," which Cas-

CIA has reported that

As originally revealed in this ers was arranged during Mikovan's visit and as part of the 5 million ton sugar deal with the Soviet. Under that agreement. Russia gets this sugar over a five-year period at 2.79

According to official Cuban

dozo. leftist intimate of Castro, was sent to Prague to arrange the delivery of the Red combat planes, and a mission of pilots and mechanics to train Cubans to operate them. In is also getting tanks, anti-aircraft guns and rockets and other weapons from Czechoslovakia - all "within the

partment. Election - Winners in Democratic primary were Guffey,

Clair Ross. In Republican primary Dr. C. B. Rosenkrams, Woodley and Thos. E. Dewey Class Play - The Junior class of S.H.S. present "The Haunted High School," a mys-

shifts is more money for AT-

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In addition to paying about

Captain Victor Penza Car-

However, the victory has tery-comedy that has won wide one big hitch. While not exceeding the

> lion is affected in this backstage "reshuffling of the deck." Among these significant

Also under the budget as drafted by the Mahon committee, the Army will continue to have 870,000 troops; the Navy a strength of 619,000 and 817 ships; the Marine Corps 175,000 men and three Air wings; and the Air Force 825,000 men and 91 combat

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more thriving resort industry is because it does offer more less to try to "protect" them attractions, including the race from its evils. A salesman who stopped here recently said he has never seen a section develop so rapidly and so extensively as that in the vicinity of the Garden City track in New Jersey. I know the St. Petersburg hotels consider racing a major diversion for their guests, and surely no one feels that St. Petersburg, return to normal. Florida, is over-run with gang-

All this is to be expected and has been shown to be true their return to a relative status To the many persons who

business the question is: "No Effect? or Just what will the effect be?" We are in an area midway between the non-industrialized Catskills and the highly industrialized areas of New York City, New Jersey,

The resorts and affiliated

businesses compose the major-

ity of the business in Monroe

County, with the exception of the area around Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. There is no need to stress the monetary contributions they have made in townships like those of Pocono, Paradise, and Bar-The increase of transient trade caused by a track will

benefit directly the restaurants,

service stations, snack stands,

etc. In return, those businesses

do most of their purchasing

locally which would spread the benefits further. The presence of a greater day by day flow of people could stimulate the growth of other forms of entertainment, sorely

needed in the county. The resorts will benefit indirectly because a track will provide another form of activity for guests, thus increasing the incentive to come to the Poconos for a vacation or ex-

Those of us who are not connected directly with the resort trade and tend to be inclined to support industrial expansion must realize that due to the northeastern Pennsylvania unemployment problem, this county will not be able to depend upon industrial expansion to solve future eco-

Let's face it. If a track is

The effects will be felt by all. RICHARD H. D. University of Delaware

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All business today – and today is no different from yesterday – is a risk ... a calculated risk ... a gamble, in industry, commerce and agriculture.

Even our personal decisions are calculated risks ... we are hoping that they may turn out all right in our fast-moving and changing time.

In gambling you risk money to make more money.

What are you doing in the stock market? ... in fact, with every investment, just hoping ... just gambling.

What does the farmer do in deciding what and how to raise a crop, or live stock? A severe risk is weather and uncertain economic conditions. He's just gambling.

"Those Who Live In Glass Houses Should Not Throw Stones"

This trite old proverb comes to mind when scanning the list of those who have come out publicly against the Harness Racing bill on the grounds that it would result in more gambling in the county. Every opponent of the measure is himself or hereslf a gambler. A merchant gambles every time he buys stock for a future season ... he gambles when he runs a sale. The elements and changing conditions, or styles, may make his gamble a good one or a bad one. Everyone who buys or sells insurance is a gambler. The insured gambles that he may have protection in case of a certain calamity. The insurance company gambles that that calamity will not happen within a prescribed period. All politicians are gamblers. They gamble on victory or defeat every time they enter an election contest. Without enumerating further occupations it is apparent how easy it is to substantiate the statement "every opponent of the Horse Racing bill is a gambler." They are gambling their time, their talents and, perhaps, their funds in the hope that their dreams of "no horse racing in Monroe County" may come true. They are practicing the very principles they decry

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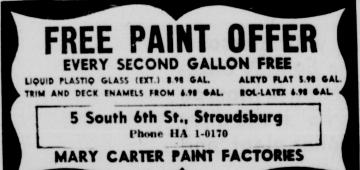
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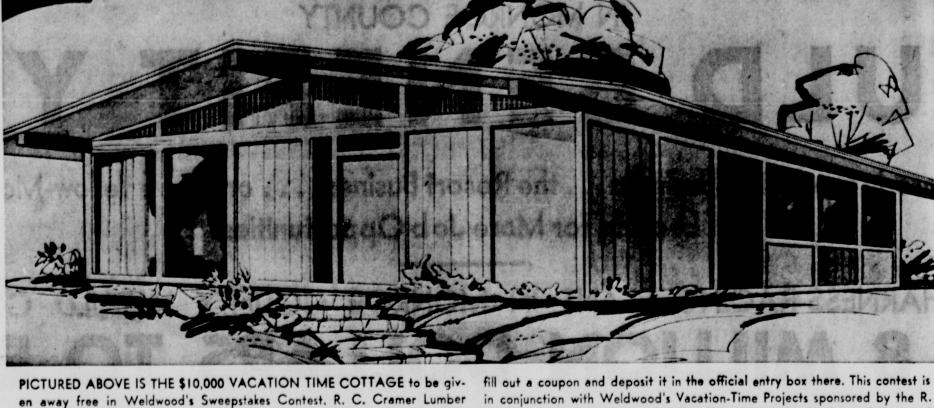
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TEXAS

established a racing commission and legalized pari-mutual betting at race tracks about twenty-five years ago. After being in operation only four seasons, the reports from that state tell us that the Legislature voted the commission out of business and closed the tracks. Those who are in a position to know the facts state that the number of robberies, embezzlements, together with the adverse effect on legitimate trade when the racing season was in progress, were the main reasons for outlawing pari-mutual gambling in Texas.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

reports on its track at Rockingham Park: They employ about one hundred local citizens during the racing season. From this track the state of New Hampshire received for its unemployment fund a total of \$217,057 from 1949-53. In the same period during the many months the track was idle, the state paid unemployment insurance to these race track employees to the amount of \$484,016 or more than twice the amount.

NEW JERSEY'S

State Senator Joseph W. Cowgill said that experience with Garden State Park in the Camden area gave "ample evidence of the harmful impact that racing makes on local businesses and citzens."

CALIFORNIA'S

Governor Edmund Brown says, "Gambling is one of those things that people become addicted to, and when they do, it creates crime." "Even if the State makes money out of betting, you'll be paying for it in jails and relief and things like that."

FLORIDA'S

Governor LeRoy Collins states, "As such operations go, I am sure our mutuels are clean . . . But I have said frankly, and I will say it again here, that Florida would be better off if it had no pari-mutuel betting." "Legalized gambling is poison . . . Gambling, legal or illegal, spreads that kind of poison through a community. It is insidious. It kills more business than it generates. It encourages public corruption and undermines the faith of citizens in their officials. Most of all, it saps moral strength and character."

NEW YORK'S

Grand Jury of Kings County says, "Gambling in the city is both the pulsating heart to organized crime and a deadly corrosive eating away at the moral fibre of the police department . . . From the evidence presented to us, we state categorically that gambling crimes are linked on innumerable occasions with the most obnoxious criminal enterprises known to man." "If you scratch the professional operator of gambling," the panel noted, "you find the narcotics peddler, the loan shark, the white slaver,—the murderer."

ILLINOIS'

Chicago Crime Commission Director V. W. Peterson says, "In many places large campaign contributions have been made by gamblers toward the election of a mayor with the understanding that they would be permitted to name the head of the police department. The Wickersham Committee of 1931 reported that through alliances between politicians and the criminal element, the professional gamblers had gained control of San Francisco, Detroit, and Kansas City. These conditions are not unusual. They have been commonplace in American municipal history."

OHIO'S

Governor Mike DeSalle says, "It is difficult for me to see anything good that comes from horse-racing."

MASSACHUSETTS'

Archbishop of Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, says, "It is my honest conviction . . . that . . . large-scale gambling, is economically unsound, socially disintegrating and morally dangerous. It is economically unsound because it does not create sources of revenue, but rather draws from those which already exist in ways which tend to disturb the normal and healthy process by which economic prosperity is promoted. It is socially disintegrating because it tends to encourage the desire to get something for nothing and thus to impede the honest effort by which individual men become useful members of society. It is morally dangerous because it creates serious temptations to theft in those who handle money which does not belong to them, and because it stands in the way of prompt and systematic payment of debts and other obligations of justice."

TENNESSEE'S

U. S. Senator Estes Kefauver, expert criminal researcher, says, "There is more than abundance of evidence that wherever gambling is allowed to exist, legally or illegally, money is taken out of normal and legitimate channels of commerce, and that when gambling is minimized, legitimate business flourishes."

AMERICA'S

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I., says, "Gambling corrupts our youth and blights the lives of adults. It becomes the spring-board for other crimes—embezzlement, robbery, and even murder."

Who IS AGAINST RACETRACK Gambling In Pennsylvania?

THE GRANGE'S

official bulletin, The Pennsylvania Grange News, says, "Sound thinking men and women will recognize all of the factors that are involved with this issue of legalized gambling. They will weigh carefully all of the undesirable features that accompany such activity against the pitifully-small amount of revenue that will be obtained."

"But making the right decision is not enough. If legalized gambling is to be defeated, it can only be done at the ballet box on April 26th. Go to the Polls and Vote! Urge your friends and neighbors to do likewise. Use your telephone and automobile in getting the voters out on April 26th."

The PENNSYLVANIA COUNCIL of CHURHES

says, "Think this matter through carefully. REMEMBER that you have only ONE CHANCE. Once your vote is cast, you will have little chance to reconsider. If legalized gambling at harmess-race tracks comes to your county—no matter how damaging an effect it may have on your community—it will be impossible for you to vote on the subject ever again. There never will be another referendum on this subject in your county according to the present law."

AFL-CIO'S

official newspaper, The Lehigh Valley Labor Herald, in an editorial, says, "The strongest case against a race track lies in the fact that it is no bargain for the community. The best way to discover this is to check with an alert citizen of a race track town. The traffic inconveniences, the wear and tear on the streets and highways, the influx of touts and sure-money boys have a way of turning a friendly community into a part-time Las Vegas where greed for the fast buck soon infiltrates everything. A community which opens its doors to a track is asking for trouble.

"There is no easy way to lasting prosperity and anyone that sees a race track as adding anything more than trouble is looking at the same mirage that has disillusioned many another community around the country."

MONROE COUNTY'S

Warren W. Godshall, President of the Monroe County Sunday School Association, says, "The Monroe County Sunday School Association is vigorously opposed to the establishment of a Race Track anywhere in the County, and to the pari-mutuel betting and gambling that always takes place at such a track. We therefore urge all voters to go to the polls on April 26th and vote an emphatic NO in this most important matter."

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE PTA,

in the official bulletin, The Pennsylvania PARENT-TEACHER, says, "The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers is strongly opposed to authorizing the location of a harness racing plant with pari-mutuel betting in any of the counties of the Commonwealth.

"The National and Pennsylvania Congresses of Parents and Teachers are tremendously concerned about the environmental factors which affect the economic and social problems which are repugnant to the policies and practices of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"The Board of Managers authorizes the State Chairman of Legislation to inform the Presidents of the Councils of PTA's in the counties in which this question will be on the ballot of the primary election on April 26, of the position of the Board of Managers so that vigorous programs of opposition can be initiated."

MONROE COUNTY'S

Pocono Male Chorus on April 4th, 1960, went on record as voting against Racetrack Gambling in Monroe County.

MONROE COUNTY'S

Ministerial Association has gone on record against Racetrack Gambling.

QUIZ FOR VOTERS

BUSINESS PEOPLE:

Can you afford sustained periods of bad business during the Gambling Season?

WORKING PEOPLE:

Can you afford lay-offs during periods of bad business?

RESORT OWNERS AND OPERATORS:

Can you afford to send your paying guests off to the track, day after day after day?

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE:

Can you afford more non-paying clients?

PARENTS:

Do you want to live, work and raise a family in a fastbuck, honky - tonk town where you and your family will be rubbing elbows with bookies, touts, and worse?

ALL CITIZENS:

Do you want gamblers' payola money infiltrating our community?

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VOTE "NO" ON THE QUESTION:

Do you favor the location of a harness-racing plant with pari-mutuel betting in your County?



The Citizens' Committee to DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING in Monroe County

Box 226, Stroudsburg, Pa-

-By Bobby Westbrook

The older you get the easier it is to find excuses to pamper yourself. "I owe it to myself," you tell your conscience firmly, "towell-to do whatever it is you want to do anyway.

For instance with a whole houseful of work, I'd been saving for the weekend, I had no trouble at all convincing myself that it would be a shame to waste that wonderful sunshine in the house - and promptly expended my time and energy playing golf.

Mothers Day, Summer Sales Set By FHC Class

Hope and Charity Class of the Gap; Mrs. Adell F. Forquer, Tren-United Church of Christ met at ton, N. J.; Mrs. Raymond Cunthe home of Mrs. Ruth Dunlap ningham, Irvington, N. J.: Charles on Tuesday night. Mrs. Bernice Kunkle, Mount Bethel; Allen Kun-Dyson led the devotions with kle, Stroudsburg; Nevil Kunkle, Gladys Dyson and Jeanne Mil- Neola

ler assisting. At the business meeting, with Pauline Dailey presiding, plans were made for the Mother's Day dren. program. Jeanne Miller and Gladys Dyson will prepare the program; Mildred Gable and Mable Smith will serve on the flower committee. There will be a favor for every mother attending the service in Sunday

School on Mother's Day. mer bake sales. The dates will tendent in the former Shafer be July 2; July 23; and August School House. 20 and the sales will be held on the school lawn.

Ruth Dunlap and Gladys Dy- the engagement of one of their son. Present were Pauline granddaughters.

Daily, Pauline Dunlap, Mabel Miss Donna Jean Forguer, dred Gable, Dorothy Smoke, ber 12, 1960. Jeanne Miller, Bernice Dyson, Gladys Dyson, Ruth Dunlap and

Carol Sabinsky Honored On 16th Birthday

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabinsky, will be 16 years old on Stroudsburg, after which she and her guests attended the Home.

dance at the Eagles. Bensinger, Carol Anderson, Pat Burtner, Melissa Cramer, Sandy by the home room mothers. Bell, Tru Hellmann, Weldon Adams, Charles Bensinger, Bill

Hansen and Phil Schroeder. Also present for the party were Carol's sisters. Marion Jean and Donna Marie.

Dr. Blechschmidt Here

Dorothy Case-Blech schmidt, former surgeon in Phi adelphia, whose home, Sunshaft, is now in Riverside, Cal. is visiting her sister, Dr. Nina Mae Price, East Stroudsburg.

Material from under a pocket may be used for mending a patterned skirt. Replace the hole under the pocket with other





Mrs. Kunkle is the former Mabel thington Mowers for the past ten

Seven Children They have a family of four daughters and three sons: Mrs. Violet I. Shaw, Stroudsburg; Mrs. - The Faith, Paul Meixell, Delaware Water

> The Kunkles have 19 grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and have also raised 15 foster chil-

The open house yesterday afternoon ran from 2 until 6 p.m. with streams of friends and relatives coming to pay their respects. Refreshments, served ouffet style, gave the Kunkles time to spend

with their friends. They are members of the nev Community Sunday School of Also discussed were the sum- which Daniel Marvin is superin-

> Golden News One of the highlights of the open

Smith, Clarissa Smith, Maude daughter of Mrs. Adell Forguer Keiper, Sadie Shadler, Lois of Trenton, N. J., will wed John Hoffman, Florence Fischer, T. Lyon, son of Mrs. Etta Ly-Mary Majer, Lillian Judge, Mil- ons, also of Trenton on Novem-

Hobbies For Children **PTA Topic**

The April meeting of the Carol Ann Sabinsky, daughter | Hamilton PTA will be held tonight, 8 p.m., at the school.

Mrs. Carl Walter, principal Tuesday. The birthday was of the Centennial Elementary celebrated with a party at her School in Easton, will be the gue Auxiliary will meet Wedhome, 1103 Dreher Ave., East guest speaker. Her topic will be nesday night at 7:30 in Room Presbyterian, 8 p.m. "Your Child and Hobbies at 16 at East Stroudsburg High Gideons at home of Verdon

Nomination of officers for the James Smith will be the guest

3 pc. outfit by Susan Thomas

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A. Dear Mrs. A./ Are you a Z.P.? (Zachers' Person)

If not, rush down to C. us P.D.Q.

Soroptimist Assembly Held At UN

Members of the Soroptimists lub of Monroe County participated in the opening assembly in the United Nations at their Spring Conference this weekend in New York City,

Attending from here were President Catherine A. Reimard. Mrs. Violet Clark Eddy, and Mrs. Sybil Michener.

The Monroe County Club is part of the North Atlantic Region the largest in the Federation with 122 clubs in the fivestate area.

At the UN, the Soroptimists

heard Dr. Ulderica Manas

speak on "The Status of Women Around the World:" Grace Jones Barbey of UNICEF on "You and the United Nations; and John McVane on "Broad Aspects of the United Nations." The balance of the program was held at the Statler-Hilton with greetings from Mayor Rob-

Nellie Davis President Of Bray Legion Aux.

ert F. Wagner.

Bangor - Mrs. Nellie Davis, Wind Gap, was installed as president of the Aux. of Dyle E. Bray Post 739 VFW Bangor at the meeting held last week.

Mrs. Bertha Hontz was seated as senior vice president; Mrs. Eunice Merritt, junior vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Short, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Heard, chaplain; Mrs. Marie Buskirk, secretary.

Mrs. Mary Huttle, Bethlehem the officers. Mrs. Madeline

The auxiliary voted to assist to attend the department convention in Harrisburg July 13-Mrs. Dorothy Short pre-

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(Signed: Mrs. Alpha Betical)

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wards of the Children's Aid They were accepted as foster parents by the CAS on December 2, 1938 and the last child left their home on De-

At the time of their retire- view will take part, ment as foster parents, the board of directors of the CAS one interested. All those attending groom. passed a resolution honoring are asked to use the back en- Mrs. Lorrathem for their loving and trance at Wyckoff's.

Over the 21 years they served as foster parents, they cared for 15 children, giving in all 57 years of child care, in addition to those given to their

Monday, April 25 Music Boosters, Pocono Twp.

Lydia Circle, ES Presbyterian at home of Mrs. Nathan Meyer, 205 Analomink St., E.S. 1:30

Supper for ES Secondary American Legion auditorium, 6 ding.

South Sterling - "Camping p.m out" at the Women's Society of Refreshments were served by house was the announcement of Christian Service Hall this week C of C at Blue Note Inn, 8 were eight members of the Pat-

erson, N. J., MYF and their ad-Stroud Community visors, Rev. and Mrs. Max Tow. House, 1:15 p.m.

Smithfield PTA at School in The group attended a spiritual Minisink Hills, 8 p.m. life retreat in this Pocono Moun-

tains community, sleeping at the hall and hiking around the Mt. Pocono School. countryside. They planned their | Hamilton PTA, 8 program for the new confer- school.

Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows The group hiked from South Hall, 8 p.m. Sterling to LaAnna where they Stroud Union Music Parents,

Methodist Church before hiking School

VFW Aux., 8 p.m. at post corsage of pink rosebuds. The 4-H Club Fashion Show, Wyckoff's Store, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26 Ramsey PTA, 8 p.m. at school. Hadassah Temple Israel, 8

East Stroudsburg Little Lea-Women's Assn. Stroudsburg Frailey, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m.

Among the guests, her tenth year 1960-61 will feature the speaker, explaining the finan- questions concerning the use of grade classmates, were Dianne business session of the meeting, cial situation of the auxiliary, funds from the Auxiliary. Mrs. Refreshments will be served and the needs of the Little George Motts, president, re-League. He will answer any quests a large attendance.

east stroudsburg

Family Fare



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carl Sebring

Dawn Learn Is Bride Of 20th district president, installed the officers. Mrs. Madeline Chester Carl Sebring

Cherry Lane - Miss Dawn bridegroom's mother wore a mer, of Harrisburg, was mar- buds. ried on Saturday, April 9, in the Mrs. Richard Howell was or-Cherry Lane Methodist Church ganist. The church was decorto Chester Carl Sebring, son of ated with bouquets of white

ring, East Stroudsburg RD 3. ends of the pews were marked Rev. Gerald Miller performed with white satin bows. the ceremony in the presence A reception for 175 guests was

the 4H Clubs of the County to imported pure silk trimmed in groom's mother.

ter of the bridegroom of Tan- purse and shoes and white will follow the program. nersville, was matron of honor. gloves. She wore a dress of pastel blue headpiece of petals, seed pearls are both employed by the Bell and nylon net. She carried a Telephone Co., of Stroudsburg. colonial bouquet of pink carna-

Miss Beverly Jane Transue of C of C Aux. Tannersville, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore pastel blue lace over taffeta with be junior bridesmaid was ill and

School teachers and parents, unable to take part in the wed-Debbie Kay Anglemyer, an-Women's Division, Water Gap other niece, was flower girl and wore a miniature version of the bride's gown and carried a basket of pink snapdragons. Willard Chester Anglemyer, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anglemyer, was ringbearer. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anglemyer. Nelson Smith of Tannersville,

was best man. Ushers were Willard Anglemyer and William Raish, of Tannersville. The bride's mother wore a

held a worship service in the 7:30 in music room, Stroud beige dress with an embroidered jacket with a pink hat and a

Marie Learn, daughter of sheath dress of light blue linen nersville, and Mrs. Lloyd E. Pal- hat and a corsage of pink rose

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Seb- snapdragons and ferns and the

of friends and relatives at 2:30 held at the Tannersville fire- of the church in the South will hall which was decorated with be the theme of the meeting of Given in marriage by her wedding bells and blue and the Women's Assn. of the Strouds-A showing of Fashions USA for uncle, Ernest Van Vliet, the white streamers. The wedding burg Presbyterian Church on Tuesthe Modern Miss will be given for bride wore a gown of ice blue cake was baked by the bride- day night at 8 p.m.

night at 7:30 at Wyckoff's Store. | flowers of seed pearls at the After a wedding trip to Wash- Fritz, who will show slides of the Neola, Mountainhome and Clear- chiffon petals. She carried a home built by the bridegroom. Women's Assn white orchid on a lace-covered For traveling, Mrs. Sebring Mrs. Warren Smith will be so The fashion show is spen to any- Bible belonging to the bride- wore a tweed suit of light blue loist.

> They are both graduates of lace over blue taffeta with a Pocono Twp. High School and

Delaware Water Gap - The Women's Division of the Water Gap Chamber of Commerce will ed should be soaked, rather than similar headpiece and flowers. meet tonight at 8 p.m. as the agitated to remove dirt. Agita-Note Inn.

Miss Fritz To

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Serving as models as well as waist with a bow and streamers ington, D. C., and New York work there. She will be introguests, the 4-H Clubs of Strouds- in back. Her veil of silk net City, Mr. and Mrs. Sebring will duced by Mrs. John Detrick, presburg, Saylorsburg, Tannersville, fell from a headpiece of silk reside at the newly furnished ident of the Lehigh Presbyterial

> and gray Italian wool, a blue The Stonecypher Circle will be flowered hat, patent leather hosts during the social nour which

Postpone Meeting

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Rev. James J. Kocarnick performed the 11 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Aksarben Room of the Castle Hotel in Omaha.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of imported handclipped rose point lace over taffeta with a scalloped Sabrina neckline embroidered with sequins and pearls. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with lace appliques and tiers of lace and tulle cascading down the back. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a double crown of pearls and sequins.

Miss Eileen Vacek was maid of honor, Janice Ishii, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Janeen Bovick was flower girl.

George Davis was best man; Joseph Duguay was usher and Mark Irwin was ring-bearer. All of the attendants were from

The bride's attendants wore ballerina length dresses of white lace over blue taffeta with the princess-paneled skirt featuring unpressed pleats over the hip line. They wore crowns with blushers in matching colors. The flower girl's dress, made by the bride, matched those of the

After a wedding trip to the West Coast, they will make their home in Santa Ana, Cali-

Speak On South At Church Tues.

The speaker will be Miss Grace

County Police Reserve Aux. on April 28 has been postponed



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Here I am another year older . . . and I guess some of my best friends among my co-workers are hoping I'll be able to "go into business" soon. At least, their one gift included just about the only "prop" needed to do so. Right now I am proving, I think, that I am a woman of will power. There is, upon my desk, a stack of packages . . . each perfectly beautiful. One is covered with brilliant, big roses, and-as the donor pointed out-"only the lid is wrapped, so you can easily peek." Another is spattered with gay butterflies . . . some look as though they contain jewelry . . . others look as though they came from the cosmetic department . . . one has the weight of lingerie. (I may be wrong.) But they all came from WYCKOFF'S . . . and that alone assures me that I'll love 'em, and they'll be the best gifts ever. As for that will power of mine-I am determined as I write this on Friday morning, NOT to open, shake, squeeze, or sniff of any one of them, until Sunday. After all, on Sunday when I face the face in the mirror, and the reality of being 45, I'll need SOME-

Mrs. Lynn F. Heckman

Health Association will hold its are urged to keep this date

annual dinner meeting at the free from other engagements.

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Davis, Director of Psychologi- at the Mental Health office by

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Glen Brook Women

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Clubwomen's committees will

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p.m. at the club house to plan

events for the coming season. Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, president, will pre-

Dull rubber stair treads may

be renewed by waxing with

THING to lift my spirits. These will! The mail brings a beautiful Easter card and note from Richard Dwyer, Ice Follies star, who was-at mailing-in Seattle. Dick tells me he has a trip to Europe planned for the very near future, followed by two weeks in the Army. Then, back to the show. It was a joy to hear from him, and we certainly wish him an exciting, delightful time.

Also in the mail is a letter from my good friend, Antoinette Vianello, who has been a patient at University Hospital in New York. She expected to be (and I hope she is) home by this time. Antoinette asks me to do a few errands here at the store . . . and they are done! Also, she mentions how wonderful everybody has been with letters, flowers, and words of encouragement. (All of which she deserves, we might add.) Incidentally, Mary Leister tells me how much Antoinette has been missed by the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is treasurer.

Mrs. Leister has arranged a Wyckoff Shopper radio program for this morning at 9:45 at which time Mrs. Wesley Crother, wife of the Shawnee-Minisink Hills Presbyterian Church pastor: Mrs. Wells Van Campen, representing the Seventh Day Adventist, and Mrs. Joseph Carr, wife of the pastor of the United Church of Christ, will discuss the May Fellowship luncheon on Friday, the 6th, of the Monroe County Council of Churchwomen. Be sure to listen!

Another interesting program is a lateral a row when Phyllis Rubin and Adele Katz, two of our well known Monroe County artists,

eral, their own work, and also the art of Israel, in relation to the forthcoming Hadassah fashion on Wednesday, June 22, at Tamiment. Then, on Thursday morning, you will hear a taped interview in which Mrs. Sidney Cohen, wife of Dr. Cohen, talks of Israel as she saw it during a comparatively recent visit. She describes many interesting scenes from the Bible, including the home where Jesus spent his childhood.

Other people find they owe it their health to conserve their energy instead of taking part in welfare drives - to take afternoon naps - to go on trips to get away My main problem is figuring out how come I got so in debt to myself in the first place. I'm afraid my personal bookkeeping would never pass an audit. Even counting time and a half for every hour I have spent on be-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) half of others I'm afraid that the balance sheet would show I'd Golden Wedding Party spent far more in pursuit of personal pleasure. Honors The Ezra Kunkles Or, to complicate things even further, that duty has often turn ed out to be more pleasurable Mr. and Mrs. Ezra W. Kunkle celebrated their golden wed- Meyer of Bethlehem was a than dutiful. Seems as if I've been ding anniversary yesterday with an open house at their home, guest. repaid a hundred fold for every Stroudsburg, R.D. 2. They were married in the parsonage of the Methodist the post with Poppy Day and George Alvin Transue of Tan- with Schiffli embroidery, a blue effort I've expended. Church, Wilmington, Del. on April So the next time I start talking about what I owe myself, I hope 23, 1910 by Rev. Wolf. Golden Deeds somebody reminds me that my Cited On Golden sided. account is already way over-O. Meitzler. Mr. Kunklé has Kunkles with their 57 child years been connected with textile manudrawn. Only somebody like the Anniversary of care over and above their facturing for many years, first own can rightfully draw on rein the textile and ribbon mills and Having raised seven children serve funds and I'll bet they of their own, Mr. and Mrs. later as part owner of the Poco-Ezra W. Kunkle found room in no Mill. He has been employed their homes and their hearts to in his present position by Worcare for 15 foster children.

Induction T Of Honor **Pupils Held**

members into the National Honor Society of East Stroudsburg Senior High School took place at a high school assembly Fri-

The guest speaker, Dr. Francis McGarry of the East Stroudsburg State College, emphasized the qualities that are essential for success in high

Guest soloists were two boys who during the school year had brought honor to the school. Robert Reid, who was chosen the outstanding musician at the district band meeting, played a trumpet solo; Michael Heller, who was the top soloist in the state chorus, sang "Ol Man River.

Pins Presented

A surprise part of the program was the presentation of honor society pins to each of the members by Ralph Burrows, the high school principal. These The Daily Investor are among the awards provided by the school board as a tangible evidence placed upon the values of the National Honor

Douglas Metzgar, president of the society, was in charge of the program and was assisted by a planning committee consisting of Sharron Forney, Judith Miller, William Stine, and Mrs. Martha Martin, adviser of the group.

Kenneth Raessler, the supervisor of music, played the organ music for the academic processional and recessional of the members

Seniors Inducted

Senior members inducted into the society are Marjorie Bitterman, Mary Lou Reagle, Mary Carol Sayer, James Brooks, Ronald Elisweig, Roland Gartner and Herbert Prechtel.

Junior members inducted a the ceremony include Nancy Bard, Linda Hatton, Carole Messler, Linda Nittel, Angylyn Sills, Gretchen Younkin, Alan Reader, Robert Reid, Stephen Schoonover, William Stine and

Robert Whittaker. The senior members from last year are Mary Ann Ashcroft Jennet Cramer, Nancy Drop, Sharron Forney, Evelyn Hennet, Barbara Lohman, Judith Miller, Sarah Ann Wright, Kay Yutz, Gary Kester, Douglas

Metzgar and James Williams

Catechetical Class Plans For Banquet

THE annual banquet for the members of the St. Matthew's Catechetical High School of Religion will be held today at 6 p.m. at the school auditorium. This annual event is sponsored for the teachers and students by Rev. Father Harold G. Durkin, pastor. Charles "Pete" Margretta, a

member of the helpers division of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is in charge of the preparations.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine lapel emblems will be awarded to teachers who have completed one or more full years of teaching.

All students and teachers are arged to be prompt in arrival, Margretta said.

Remarks to the students will follow the dinner.

Bethlehem Steel Seen In Work

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said last night that three steel companies will supply steel for a 325 million dollar bridge that will span the narrows between Brooklyn and Staten Island in New York.

The newspaper said the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority granted a \$56,896,390 contract to U.S. Steel Corp., a \$23,413,900 contract to Bethlehem Steel Corp. and a \$22,697,091 contract to Harris Structural Steel Co., New York. According to the Post - Gazette, U.S. Steel will supply steel for bridge cables and suspenders,

Bethlehem for a tower on the Staten Island side and Harris for a tower on the Brooklyn side. Other steel contracts will be let later, the newspaper said.

Pacts Awarded For ESSC Work

HARRISBURG (AP)-The General State Authority has awardcontracts totaling \$110,-537 for construction of facilities for special education at East Stroudsburg State College.

Contracts went to: General construction-Boyd H Kline, Bloomsburg, \$60,940; heating and ventilating, H. L. Cleveland Co., Inc., East Stroudsburg, \$27,057; plumbing, D. Katz & Sons, Inc., Stroudsburg, \$8,700; electrical, John D'Avanzo, \$13,840.

Phi Bets Kappa, founded Dec 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary was the first fraternity formed in the United



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, inducted new members at assembly program. Members are shown here with Principal Ralph Burrows, Adviser Martha Martin and Dr. Francis McGarry, quest speaker. (Photo by Morton

you explain this?

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mary Election, Tuesday, April

Borrowing On Mutuals

about buying on margin.

By William A. Doyle Q. If I want to buy stock. I can borrow 10 percent of the purchase price of the stock. Suppose I buy shares of mutual fund. What percentage of the value of those shares am I allowed to borrow?

A. The same rules apply to most mutual funds that apply to listed stock. These rules are the "margin requirements" set by the Federal Reserve Sys-

These rules cover common and preferred stock traded on a stock exchange. They also cover mutual fund shares, because those shares represent (indirectly) the investments the mutual fund holds. Most mutual funds invest at least part of their assets in common and preferred stocks traded on stock exchanges.

The present requirements call for 10 percent margin, meaning that when you buy you can borrow only 10 per-

Once you own the stock however, you can use it as collateral for a loan. Many banks will lend up to 75 percent of the market value of stocks. If the stock is listed on a stock exchange, you must not use the proceeds of such a loan to buy more securities These are known as "non-pur-

You can purchase or carry loans on unlisted stocks (those that are not traded on a securities exchange) and these requirements do not apply. They also do not apply to debt securities-such as bonds.

Nor do they apply to shares of certain mutual funds-those funds whose assets are invested in securities not covered by margin requirements.

Margin requirements have been tightened up to curb spec

ulation. Margin is a speculator's tool. If you are a conservative, long-term investor, you would be smart to forget

Q. The bank with which I do business refuses to make a collateral loan on my stocks, even though most of the stocks I own are high-grade securities. Where can I get such a loan, at a reasonable rate

of interest? A. You'll just have to find another bank-one that does make loans on stocks. Not all banks will make such loans. Many aren't equipped to do After all, making a collateral loan is a specialized kind of banking

Don't be too unhappy with your bank if it doesn't make that kind of a loan. But it shouldn't be too much to ask of your bank for information on what banks do make collateral loans.

Q. I was under the impression that Consolidated Investment Trust is a elosed-end investment company. Yet, I often see it among the mutual funds quotations.

A. Consolidated Investment Trust is a closed-end investment company. It is traded

investors expect to find such

Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

usually listed by publications among the mutual fund quotations because that's a handy place to list them. It's where

To Enforce Dog Ruling

to complaints by land owners of Barrett Township, Constable Edwin D. Robacker yesterday served notice that all dogs

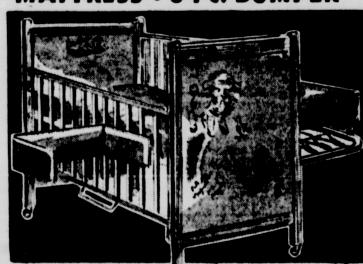
must be tied up. The law states that dogs running loose without a license can be killed and disposed of and all dogs with licenses can be confined and the owners shall have to pay for the ex-



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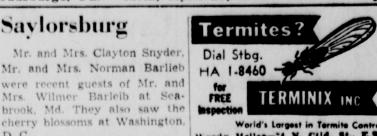


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Saylorsburg feeding it. This law shall be enforced,

were recent guests of Mr. and There were 3,867 independent Mrs. Wilmer Barleib at Seatelephone companies operating brook, Md. They also saw the at the start of 1958 in the United cherry blossoms at Washington,

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ESSC Books Events

EAST Stroudsburg State College teams see action today in baseball and men's and women's

In the last baseball outing. the Warriors, who face Trenon four hits.

The club is 2-1 on the season and 1-1 in Pennsylvania State College Conference

The men's tennis team, winner of only one of three matches, is also at Trenton, while the girls' team meets Ursinus at Normal Hill at 4 p.m.

Singles Line-Up Whitenight's club.

Mary Lou Seasock and Gail Nonemacker will work as the number one doubles team with Karen Begel and Rose Colebert in the second

Country Club at 2 p.m.

lege on Wednesday.

Cavaliers Have Curve Woes **Both Pitching And Hitting**

Stroudsburg High School's Le Hindman. High - Northampton baseball Hindman. Metzger. If Mercers. Were Steele, rf CURVE BALLS ruined East

held to five hits by Barry Gold, dropped a 9-1 decision. Gold's curve ball accounted for most of the 11 strikeouts he posted, while Foster Ladlee. who dropped'his second game ton on the road today, were of the year, had trouble finding blanked by West Chester 10-0, the plate with his curve and walked seven men in four in-

Missed Curve

"We were hitting fairly well going into the game, said Cavaliler coach Jim Werkheiser," but we just couldn't seem to hit the curve against Nazareth."

It was the third loss of the season, two of them exhibition setbacks, for East Stroudsburg,

East Stroudsburg led briefly in the game 1-0 after one and a half innings, but Nazareth got the run back in its half of the

two innings but Nazareth ex-Tuesday, the men's golf team ploded for five runs in the

The track team travels to both had doubles for the Cav-New York City Community Col- aliers, their only extra-base

The "S" club will counter

itt, Tom Gross, Dick Com-

peotlo, Floyd Williams, Bill

Metzgar, Ray Singer, Bob

Arnold, Harry Armatage,

Howard Milfer a'nd Dick

Proceeds from the game to

towards the Varsity "S" annual sports banquet and for pur-

chase of jackets for the school's

16 bowmen in the scoring col-

in the Tri-County Conference.

The local archers took six

firsts, five seconds and four

thirds on the Stroudsburg

range. Three classes, archer,

novice and intermediate

were swept by the Pocono

Bowmanstown finished second

in the event with 45 points

while Slatington had 30 and

Bowmanstown has a four

match total of 165 points, fol-

Harold Hill, Expert A; Doc

Helman, Archer; Dick Mann,

Novice; William Lee, Intermedi-

ate; Wayne Daily, Junior; and

Pauline Stine, Ladies Archer,

moved him from the Novice

classification to Bowman.

Paul Ackerman, Pocono was

upped from Novice to Arch-

Pocono's Don Heller, Sr.

Some 101 archers, including

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Red

Gile, optioned to the American

Team high match - Press Room, training, was called because of an defeated the Kansas City Ath-

van suffered a split forefinger victory.

Cerutty, controversial coach for survival.

think of themselves in jungle of 3:54.50.

earned a 20-point pin for a perfect score on the 45-yard walk-

36 from the local clubs partici-

Boston Recalls

Catcher Gile

Aussie Coach

lowed by Pocono's 150.

won firsts for Pocono.

Blue Ridge 15.

and move to within 15 points Pocono Slating

of front running Bowmanstown Blue

letter winners.



a-Struck out for Talasz in 7th. b-Struck out for Ladlee in 5th. c-Grounded out for Lee in 7th d-Hit home run S. Roth in 6th.

Errors — Fry. 2; Vineyard, Hind-nan, Csernak, PO-A-East Strouds-surg, 18-6; Nazareth, 21-7, LOB Cast Stroudsburg, 2; Nazareth, 8. Ladlee set the home club 2-B - Uhl. Hindman, Garr. L. Roth. HR - Butz. Sac - S. Roth.

ourth to KO Ladlee.

Ray Uhl and John Hindman Gold (W. 2-0) 7 4 1 0 1 11

WP — Ladlee 2. PB — Vineyard BP — Gold (Vineyard), Ladlee Gold), U — Plotz, Purdy.

Donkeys At 8 P.M.

Big Hoop Card At Shifts Date Of Opening Stroud Union High

SIX BASEBALL games, high- ters, Robert Wert, Wilmont mand for participation. lighted by a donkey game be- Smith, Walt Bjorn, George Mettween Stroud Union High ropoulos, Gordon Taylor, John School's faculty and the Varsity "S" Club, are on tap tomorrow at Stroud Union.

Four games involving fifth and sixth grade play-ers kick off the hoop aight at 7 p.m. Each game will consist of two five minute quarters. In the first game the Globetrotters face the Dukes, followed by Cel-

Results

Wood Carver's ____ 436 469 467 1371 470 478 476 1424

Dulye 537 524 520 1581 Spare Timers 484 558 542 1584

Vizens 586 499 637 1720 Dot's & Dash's 592 576 543 1711

Team high match — Vixens, 1720. Team high single — Vixens, 632. Individual high match — B. Folk,

Individual high single - B. Folk,

Moon Mice 454 533 498 1480

One Eyed ______ 451 528 548 1527 One Horned _____ 447 469 496 1412

Brickles _____ 549 518 402 1466 Brickles _____ 450 440 467 1357

Team high match - One Eyed.

Team high single — Space Queens, Individual high match—D. Shinn,

Individual high single-D. Shinn,

Presby. No. 2 772 647 703 2122 Presby. No. 1 662 704 708 2084

E. S. Meth. No. 2 ... 762 733 655 2150 St. John's L. No. 2 673 712 791 2176

St. John's L. No. 1 709 665 845 2219 St. Mark's Luth. ... 635 714 736 2085

Individual high single - D. Alte-

Ronson League

Team high match — St. John's Lutheran No. 1, 2219.
Team high single — St. John's Lutheran No. 1, 845.
Individual high match—R. Shupp.

Individual high match—Seigfried, Wednesday, leaving the Sox with

Individual high single - Snyder, one catcher, Ed Sadowski.

Gilpin's Phar. 467 472 536 1475 Bucky's Radio 517 503 452 1472 AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)

Skittlers' League

Monroe Church

Tri-County Ladies

Entries for the event close Friday and there are still a few openings left.

In the team events there are two openings on the 13th at 7 p.m. and three at 9 p.m. There Friday. are also three openings on the 14th at 4 p.m.

doubles on May 21 at 1 p.m. The singles has open time on the 21, for four bowlers at 5 p.m., one at 7 and 8 p.m. and five at 10 p.m.

or by contacting Jacob Nittel, 84 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Game tickets are on sale at macy, Coolbaugh's Market and Nittel. April 23 was the cut off date for averages.

POCONO Archery Assn. put Conference Points-League Standing

umn Sunday to score 80 points Bowmanstown Pocono Archery Assn.

Four openings remain in the Applications may be ob-

Playground.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 5 0 1.000 -Chicago Kansas City

in the Reds-Braves game in Milwaukee ires Billy Martin, the

Reds' second sacker, and before Billy and manager Fred

Husband-Wife Combo Wins

Historic Sports Car Event

CHARLES and Rosemary Mc-| Stroudsburg, finished fourth in

Sport Car Assn's 300-mile His- ver, East Bangor and Byron

to Baylor and Graef.

Overall Positions:

Team Trophica (3-car teams):

SPECIAL SAAB TROPHY: John & Claus Graef

BANGOR - Tom Serfass'

squeeze bunt scored Wayne Unger to give Wilson Boro a 5-4

eight-inning victory over Ban-

losing pitcher Ken Smith.

Unger, a pinch hitter, smacked a triple to right center field off

Scores First

Bangor scored its first two

runs in the first inning on a

walk, a single and two errors.

BANGOR

WILSON

Zacharda, 2b Fuehrer, 3b Weitperl, rf Meller, 1b

Wilson Tips

In Eighth

gor here Saturday.

Charles & Rosemary McMahon

thumbed out of the game.

Little League

Tryouts Open

EAST STROUDSBURG Little

Field. Ten, 11 and 12 year olds

go to the East Stroudsburg

The tryouts continue through

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Philadelphia 4 5 .444 St. Louis

PROBABLE PITCHERS San Francisco (McCormick 2-0) at St. Louis (Mizell 1-1), night,

Community 5 **Hand Kemp** 3-1 Beating

challenge bowling team, handed Kemp Keglers a 3-1 loss at Colonial Lanes Sunday. Russ Dennis rolled the high set for the Community, a 571

single, 216, a pin better than high match and P. Casella's 196 the top single for Kemp.

KEMP KEGLERS

COMMUNITY BAR & GRILL Don Gile from their Minneapolis pair of homers and Gary Bell Darr Stuckey pitched a neat six-hitter Sun- Nittel

Team high single - Press Room, injury to Haywood Sullivan. Sulliletics 7-0 for their first 1960 Cards Sweep Cleveland 500 001 010-7 9 1 Dodgers 7-2

000 000 000-0 6 1 Bell and Nixon; Larsen, Kucks 6, Kiley 9 and Chiti, P. Daley 6. W-Bell 1-0; L-Lar-

Individual high single — Bert Bescher, 179.
Individual high match — Joyce Schuch, 471.
Team high single and match — Lake Harbor, 586 and 1610.

Home runs—Cleveland, Held Dodgers Sunday.

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Home runs—Cleveland, Held Dodgers Sunday.
Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.
Los Angeles Conditions and to compete with every faculty strained in a fight Dodgers Sunday.

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Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

Conditions and to compete with every faculty strained in a fight Dodgers Sunday. every faculty strained in a fight Podres, Williams 7, and Roseboro, Miller, Kline 7, McDanof many world record breakers, He is credited with producing iel 7, and Cannizzaro. W-Milhas extreme ideas for training such miracle racers as Herb ler 1-0. I.—Podres 1-1.

32 of athletes. He teaches them to Elliott, who holds mile record Home runs—St. Louis, Musial think of themselves in jungle of 3:54.50.



across a record-tying eight runs against reliever Gordon Jones.

A delighted turnout of 19,460 Anderson (7) and Triandos, Courttwo innings, After Baltimore had Fisher (1-2), the box with five hits and a walk (2).

NEW YORK On - Slamming and continued the bombardment before Baltimore could retire a The eight runs equalled the batter, the New York Yankees American League record set by Sunday went on to pound out a Cleveland against Baltimore when 15-9 victory for a sweep of their eight Indians scored before a batthree-game series with the Ori-oles. It was the Yanks' fourth Baltimore 100 000 044-9 6 2 straight triumph and their fifth in New York 840 000 93x-15 14 0 Fisher, Jones (1), Barber (3),

Yankee Stadium spectators saw ney (7); Coates, James (9) and 12 Yankee runs come in the first Howard. W - Coates (2-0). Ltaken a 1-0 lead on Al Pilarcik's Home runs - Baltimore, Pilarfirst inning homer, the Yankees cik (1), Pearson (1), Klaus (1);

blasted young Jack Fisher out of New York, Howard (1), Kubek 2

Major Results

Bucs Win. Hutchinson (behind Dascoli) finished their protest they were Take Lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates, with reliever Elroy Face stopping a Milwaukee rally in the ninth inning, pulled out a 7-3 victory Sunday and moved into the National League lead.

It was the fifth straight triumph for the Pirates and put fahon of East Stroudsburg, the 101/2-hour event, in a SAAB. them a half-game ahead of San drove their Morris Minor to An Allentown team, driving Francisco, which lost 9-4 to first place in the overall stand- MGAs won the team trophy for Chicago.

ings of the Pocono Mountain three-car groups. Arthur Wea- Milwaukee 000 000 003-3 10 0 oric Overnight Rally, Sunday. Weaver, Stroudsburg, headed Pittsburgh

John Baylor and Claus Graef, the second place Saab team. 010 031 02x-7 9 1 The special Saab trophy went Buhl, Giggie 7, and Crandall; Haddix, Face 9, and Burgess. The event was co-sponsored W-Haddix 1-1. L-Buhl, Burby the Morris Minor Owner's gess 2, Skinner 4.

Giants Dropped From Top Spot

League tryouts begin today at 6 p.m.

Boys eight and nine years old will try out at the East Stroudsburg Junior High School Field. Ten, 11 and 12 year olds

Ist — Charles & Rosemary McMahon of E. Stroudsburg, Morris Minor and E. Al Ross, Trenton, N. J. Roger Bohl, Bethlehem, Volkswagen old will try out at the East Stroudsburg Junior High School Field. Ten, 11 and 12 year olds CHICAGO (AP)-A sevenrun uprising in the eighth inning featured by Bob Will's two-run homer by Tony Taylor st — Mr. & Mrs. John Lannon,

Allentown, MGA
Al Ross & Roger Bohl
Charles & Rosemary McMahon
nd — Arthur Weaver, E. Bangor,
Byron Weaver, Stroudsburg, Saab
Ione Middaugh, Edison, N. J.,
Grace Haher, Staten Island, N. Y.,
Saab gave the Chicago Cubs a 9-4 Cardwell 2, Callison 1, Coker 2. victory over San Francisco Sunday and knocked the Giants out of the National League lead. Saab John Baylor & Claus Graef rd — Carl & Derothy Mugford, Kingston, Flat 600 Dr., Eugent Munchak & Roger

Chicago 100 000 17x-9 12 1 Sox, 12-4 O'Dell, Loes 8, Miller 8, Byerly 8 and Schmidt; Anderson, Elston 8, Morehead 9 and Rice, Neeman 9. W-Elston 2-2. L

Minor League Scores Pacific Coast League Portland 8, San Diego 4 (1st American Assn.

St. Paul 2, Charleston 1 (2nd

Phils, Reds Split Pair

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Cincinnati and Philadelphia Sunday split a doubleheader that featured eight home runs. Jim Coker's grand slammer gave the Phils the opener 9-5. 23-feet. Blasts by Roy McMillan, Frank Robinson and Eddie Kasko gave the Reds the nightcap 10-4.

Second Game 220 023 010-10 15 1

Philadelphia

Newcombe, Brosnan 6 and Bailey; Owens, Robinson 2, Simmons 3, Mason 6, Gomez 6, Roberts 7 and Dalrymple. W- Bioling Springs, which ended Saturday. Newcombe 1-0. L-Owens 1-1. Home runs-Cincinnati, Mc-

First Game 002 102 000-5 10 0 Philadelphia

002 000 07x-9 11 0 three-run pinch single and a W-Short 1-0. L-Purkey 0-1. Home runs - Philadelphia

120 100 000-4 71 Tigers Slug

Cincinnati, Kasko 2.

DETROIT (AP)-The home unexpected power from Casey Senators Edge Home runs — San Francisco.
Mays 1: Chicago, Averill 1, T.

Wise and Lou Berberet Sunday and slugged the Chicago White Sox 12-4 for a fifth straight triumph.

Chicago 000 300 010-4 9 2 Washington barged from be-Wynn, Baumann 2, Ferrarese 5, Moore 8 and Lollar; Foytack and Berberet. W-Foy-

tack 1-0. L-Wynn 0-1. Home run-Detroit, Wise 2 Berberet 1.

Mountaineers Seek Hurler Who Can Check Rival's Bat

"WE CAN'T be as bad as games out there." single by Bun Reimer that that," Stroud Union High School The Konkrete Kids had 45 at brought home Bob Dawe and baseball coach Jerry Stulgaitus bats, while Stroud Union man-The Slatters got another pair 19-5 decision to Northampton at of tallies in the fourth on a Stroudsburg Saturday.

The Mountaineers committed 10 errors, three by the usually reliable Bill Schoonover.

"Our fielding isn't that bad," Stulgaitus said, "but there were enough ground balls for three

Kresge, rf

Totale

E — Kohl, 2; Schoonover, 3; Nevll, Queenan, 2; Rinker, Ace, Lakatosh, Marchak, Vogel, PO-A—Northampton, 21-7; Stroudsburg, 21-3.
LOB — Northampton, 9; Stroudsburg, 9.
2B — Oplinger, Mikovitch, Sickonic, Shimoskie, 3B — Shimoskie,
HR — Oplinger, SB — Marchak, Oplinger, 3; Mikovitch, Brownmiller, 4.

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Pound Four The Kids pounded four Mountaineers pitchers for 15 hits. Stroud Union had seven hits, John Carson and John Martin

In an attempt to find a pitcher that can cut down on the ground balls, Stulgaitus plans to pitch Schoonover on Wednesday at Palmerton. Dick Ace will work at the shortstop spot,

with Carson at third. Carson lasted longer than any Bob Werkheiser, who has

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Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins Sports Editor



Kinder Goes Birdie Berserk

SAM KINDER, the Glen Brook Country Club golf pro proved an apt teacher Friday.

Sam gave a 13-hole playing lesson to club member William Doall and birdied seven of the holes, narrowly missing a hole-in-one at eight.

Kinder turned in one-under par scores on the 6, 8, 11, 13, 14, 17 and 18th. His tee shot in eight, a par three, 140-yard hole landed

three-inches from the cup. The twosome did not play the 10th, or the first four holes. Had Kinder played the other five holes in par figures, he would have tied the course record of 65 held by Harold Storm.

Bangor Names Track Captains

Bruce Jones, Sal Molle and Tim East, have been named captains of the bangor High School track team. All are seniors Bangor can boast of losing only two track meets in 10 years. The Slatters returned to the cinder sport this year after a 10 year layoff and dropped their first two meets.

Russ Hopewell's leap of 23' 234" in the broad jump in East Stroudsburg State College's meet against Montclair Friday, is a school record.

There was some doubt as to whether Bill Meichner, a Warrior broad jumper of the 1930s held the mark. But Meichner, who lives in Jersey City during the week and in the Ptconos on weekends, said Saturday, that he had never jumped more than

Buck Hill Hosts National Lawn Bowling

The United States Singles and Doubles Lawn Bowling Championships will be held Sept. 7-12 at Buck Hill Falls. It is extremely rare on American race tracks to see

horse over 10-year-old. But in Japan a 14-year-old gelding won a race, ridden by a jockey who was 72. Howard DeNike, the ESSC track coach, attended the 11th

Annual Pennsylvania Assn. for Safety Education Conference at

Gary Player, the brilliant young South African touring golf pro, says it is a tremendous handicap to be paired with Sam Snead Millan 5, Kasko 3, Robinson 3. in a tournament.

Snead Doesn't Consider Opponents "Snead has no consideration for the other fellow," Player

claims. "If he has to putt first and misses, he will putt out rather Purkey, Wieand 8, Nuxhall 8, than mark his ball. After he has putted out, the gallery that is and Bailey; Cardwell, Gomez 6, following him runs for the next tee and the other players have Short 8, Farrell 9 and Coker. to complete their putting with all that noise in the background." Player added: "Snead knows it is going to happen but

he won't do anything to stop it."

And Player's advice to golfers who want to improve their putting. "Don't stroke the ball, punch it. There are no great

Bob Arner, Penn State baseball pitcher, captained the Lehighton High School basketball and baseball teams and was a member of the varsity football squad. He also served as vice president of his class.

WASHINGTON (AP) hind for an 11-10 victory ove Boston Sunday, scoring four in the eighth and surviving a ninth in which Bobby Thomson and Lou Clinton homered for the Red Sox.

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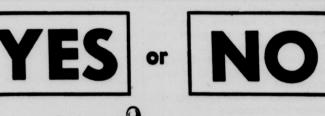
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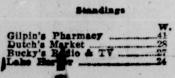


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Mountaineers Ladies

Jane Dunn, Wilma Schierer against one win and Concetta Micale will play in the single events for Mary

tandem event.

hosts Montclair at Glen Brook fourth to KO Ladlee.

Pin Tourney

STARTING date for the Monroe County Bowling Assn. tournament has been changed to May 13 because of heavy de-

Kupice and John Pyle riding for with Jim Driebe, Dick Ever-

tained at local bowling lanes

League secretaries are asked

Men's Events

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Dick Mann, Pocono Paul Ackerman, Pocono Herschell Scott, Pocono

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Wayne Daily, Pocono ... Leslie Duke, Blue Ridge John Whedon, Pocono ...

Pauline Stine Pocone

Nellie Lee, Pocone

Held's Bat

Beats A's

Kansas City

Sox Thursday recalled catcher Held drove in four runs with a

Archer

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KANSAS CITY (AP)-Woody

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Cincinnati

and Oscar Stuckey had the high b-Tripled for Adams in 8th. Walt Keiper's 521 was the Wilson

Dawe, Holland, Williams, Serrass, Stroudt, Meller, Three-base hits — Unger, Two-base hits — Thatcher, Meller, Left on bases — Wilson, 7; Bangor, 4, Stolen bases — Dingle, Adams, Dawe, B. Reimer, Brodt.

Assr., club at the close of spring day as the Cleveland Indians

runs by Ken Boyer and Stan nesday Nebel's Mkt. faces Three Musial sparked the St. Louis Ring Pete. Teddy's goes against Cardinals to a 7-2 victory and Lackawanna on Thursday and a sweep of this thir three-game Nebel's meets Olympic on Friseries with the Los Angeles day.

County Softball 796 966 855 2617 Opens Tonight MONROE County Softball League opens tonight with Lackawanna Hotel facing TobySignal Depot. Lakatosh Mikovitch (W) 4 Ray (L) 1/3 Werkeiser 21/3 Strunk 1/3 Carson 4

Tuesday Olympic-Keiper ST. LOUIS (AP) - Home meets Teddy's Tavern and Wed-

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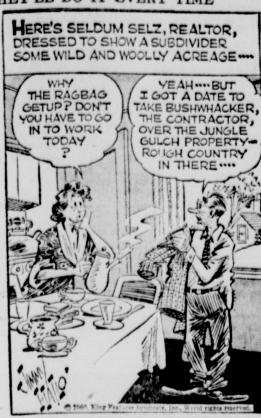
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each had two.

f the other local hurlers, pitching four innings. He gave up seven hits and seven runs. been having trouble with a sore arm, worked 21/2 innings yielding six runs, but only two of

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Viewing Screens Rail Neglect Cited At

schedule next season, starting Sept. 30. . . . Jose Ferrer will produce and star in a full-hour TV series, "Hercule Poirot," based on the Agatha Christie stories.

ey" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 11.

Elinor Donahue, as Betty

Anderson, about to be

graduated from college, ap-

plies for a job and finds

herself in competition with the same handsome veteran

who bested her in the cam-

paign for the presidency of

their senior class on "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Craig Stevens stars as "Peter

Gunn" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3

and 4, and is hired by a history professor to clear him as a suspect in the

murder of a pretty student.

A private-eye series called ture of Miss Langford's Sun-"Hollywood Angel" will replace day, May - special on NBC. NBC's "Alcoa-Goodyear Theatre" on NBC Monday nights next season . . . A recreation of the radio antics of "The Bickersons," starring Francis Langford and Don Ameche, is a fea-



JEAN BURDICK (above) represented Southern Wayne Joint High School, Newfoundland, in district forensics at Norristown and won first place in poetry. She later competed at Penn State University and received conorable mention for her "The Creation."

Kennedy's By Benson

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secre- in his charge who has never Benson said it is untrue that Dick Powell stars and Felicia the needy abroad are getting a Farr is the special guest star Constable better diet from U. S.-donated in "The Doctor and the Redsurplus farm products than the head," humorous story of a HARRY C. Arnold, of 1118 W. hungry in this country.

John F. Kennedy of Massa- car speedway on "The June Al- roe County Court. chusetts, candidate for the lyson Show" at 10:30 p.m. on He will fill the unexpired Democratic presidential nomina- ch. 2 and 10. tion, criticizing the government's food donation program.

employed West Virginia miners that in recent years Benson had sent overseas under the

tend to aid in the transaction of important business.

Temperance Date Set For Youths

GOV. DAVID L. Lawrence issued a proclamation setting aside the week beginning yesterday through April 30 as Youth Temperance Education

The Pennsylvania Youth Temperance Council has been active in this cause and has established the observance of the week for the furtherance of this aim.

Lions Meet

By JIMMY HATLO

General Agent, Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Clint Walker stars on the said Saturday, "We are playing "Cheyenne" series at 7:30 to- into Soviet Russia's hands by night on ch. 6 and 7, and routs neglecting our railroads."

four bandit brothers attempting | Cole told the Portland Lions a bank holdup, only to find a Club at their meeting Thursday school teacher taking credit evening, April 21 at Otto's, "Rusfor gunning down the leader sian railroads last year moved .. The roundup and capture more freight than the United of a herd of wild elephants in States railroads have in any Pakistan is shown in Edward one year of our history. And the Levonian's film on "Bold Jour- Russians moved it more miles than any railroad in the world. He said that "While the So-

> emphasis on building their rail system we are neglecting ours and letting them wither and Cole suggested that mergers might strengthen the nation's

viets are putting tremendous

Demos' Head Denies Talk

JOHN BRISLIN, Monro County Democratic Party chair-Gena Rowlands, wife of ABC man, yesterday denied what he star John Cassavetes, guest- called rumors that he will constars and Chana Eden makes her tinue as chairman of the party second series appearance in after the November general "The Death Drivers" on "Ad- election. ventures in Paradise," starring Brislin said he is presently

Gardner McKay, at 9:30 p.m. on an investigator and auditor for ch. 6 and 7 . . . Elinor Dona- the Bureau of Liquid Fuel Tax hue and Tony Travis star on of the State Revenue Dept. He 'Goodyear Theatre' at 9:30 p.m. said the branch for which he on ch. 3 and 4 in the story works is in the process of comabout a group of salesgirls who ing under Civil Service regularally to the aid of a departtions and that he has no time
7 Little Rascals
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1 Person the Sallor ment head when his job is for partisan politics. Three candidates for the post

will appear on the ballot in Jackie Cooper stars as "Hen- Tuesday's primary. They are Claim Denied Jackie Cooper stars as "Hennesday's primary. They are nesey" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and Clyde M. Schaller and Carl 10, and finds himself in an em- Woolever, both of East Stroudsbarrassing position when his burg, and George M. Hallet, Senior Medical Officer discovers Stroud Township. that Chick has a doctor friend

young physician who dares to Main St., Stroudsburg, was ap-Benson issued a statement thwart the efforts of the rich- pointed constable of the Fourth taking exception to statements est girl in town to turn his Ward by Judge Fred W. Davis made in West Virginia by Sen. neighborhood into a big sports at the recent session of Mon-

term of the late Russell Rinker.

Kennedy told a group of unployed West Virginia miners Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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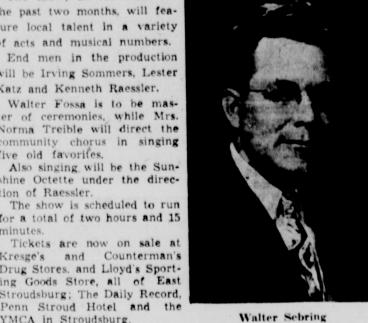
WALTER SEBRING, Monroe County assistant superintentent of schools, will be the interlocutor of the "Jabberwock of 960," a minstrel and variety show to be given Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg State College auditorium.

The show, in rehearsal for the past two months, will feaure local talent in a variety f acts and musical numbers. End men in the production will be Irving Sommers, Lester Katz and Kenneth Raessler.

Walter Fossa is to be master of ceremonies, while Mrs. Norma Treible will direct the community chorus in singing five old favorifes. Also singing will be the Sunshine Octette under the direction of Raessler. The show is scheduled to run

Tickets are now on sale at Kresge's and Counterman's Drug Stores, and Lloyd's Sporting Goods Store, all of East Stroudsburg; The Daily Record,

YMCA in Stroudsburg.



Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

	6:00-4	Continental Classroom	12:45- 2	Guiding Light
		Previews: prayer; news	1:00- 2	News
1	6:30- 2	Sunrise Semester		Dr. Joyce Brothers
	7:00- 2	News and weather		About Faces
,	4	Today		Fun At One
		Cartoons		Burns and Allen
	8:00- 2			As the World Turns
:		Ding Dong School		Drama
,		Little Rascals		Film
1				Ray Milland
	0.15 0	Richard Willis	o i	Playhouse
-	0:10- 2	Captain Kangaroo		Spanish
1	8:00- 0	Sandy Becker		For Better or Worse
1		Time for Fun Physical Culture		Queen for a Day
				Day In Court
7		People's Choice		Almanac
	2	Hi Mom!		House Party
9		Beulah		Loretta Young Theater
S	0.00 13	Day Watch to 6 p.m.		Gale Sterm
,	9:30- 2	My Little Margie		Love Story
	5	Topper	4.00 0	The Millionaire
		Of Life and Love		Young Dr. Malone
		Educational TV to 3 P. M.		
S		Red Rowe		TV Digest Beat the Clock
1		Dough-Re-Mi		
		Feature Film		Strange Stories
S		Memory Lane	7.70	Film Vardies to Vanne
f	10:20-11			The Verdict Is Yours
		On the Go		From These Roots
		Play Your Hunch		Doorway to Destiny
	10:40-11			Who Do You Trust?
S		Herb Sheldon to noon		Film
S		I Love Lucy	4:00- 2	Brighter Day
	4	The Price is Right		Fibber McGee and Mol
	7	I Married Joan		Douglas Fairbanks
	11	Physics	7	
		December Bride	4:15- 2	Secret Storm
		Concentration		The Edge of Night
	5	Romper Room	4	Buckskin
		Renny Ottolina		Mr District Attorney
	11	World of Numbers	1 11	Amos 'n Andy
	12:00- 2	Love of Life	5:00- 2	Life of Riley Film
	4	Truth or Consequences	4	Film
	7	Restless Gun	5	Dateline
		Film	9	Wild Bill Hickock
		French Thorugh TV		Bozo the Clown
e	1 . 0 . 00	Search for Tomorrow	5:30- 2	Film
	4	It Could Be You	5	Big Beat
-		Cartoons to 1:30	7	Rin Tin Tin
-		Bob Cummings		Film
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5 Our Gang	4 Theater
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	7 Adventures in Paradise
11 Superman	9 Strange Stories
13 Curtain Time	11 This Man Dawson
	10:00- 2 Hennessy
6:45-4-7 News	4 Steve Allen
7:00- 2 News: weather	5 WW File
4 Shotgun Slade	9 Martin Kane
5 Adventures of Charlie	11 Mr. Adams and Eve
Chan	
7 Rescue 8	10:30-2 June Allyson
9 Terrytoon Circus	5 Big Story
11 News; weather	7 Ted Mack's Amateur B
13 Wrap-up	9 Film
7:15- 2 News	11 Code Three
	13 Playback
7:30- 2 Kate Smith	10:35-13 Wrap-Up
4 Riverboat	11:00- 2-4 News; weather
5 Manhunt	5 Film
7 Cheyenne	7 N. Y. Report; weather
9 Film	11 News
11 Bold Journey	11:05-13 Dance Party
13 Highway Patrol	11:15- 2 Film
8:00- 2 The Texan	4 Jack Paar
5 Dial 999	7 Film
11 International Detective	11 Weather; sports
13 Mike Wallace	11:20-11 Film
8.30- 2 Father Knows Rest	12:00- 9 Film
4 Tales of Wells Fargo	13 Wendy Barrie
5 Divorce Hearing	12:30— 2 Film
7 Bourbon Street Beat	5 Newsreel Final
11 Kingdom of the Sea	13 Film
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	6	University of the Air	12:45-10 Guiding Light
		University of Pennsylvania	1:00- 3 Feature Film
	7:00- 3		6 About Faces
		News	10 News
		Ames 'n' Andy	1:05-10 People's Choice
		My Little Margie	1:30- 6 Who Do You Trust?
		Breakfast Time	10 As the World Turns
		Cartoons	2:00- 3 Queen for a Day
		Captain Kangaroo	6 Day In Court
	9:00-3	Big Rascals	10 For Better or Worse
		Happy the Clown	2:30- 3 Loretta Young Theate
		Burns and Allen	6 Gale Storm
	9:30- 6		10 House Party
		Our Miss Brooks	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
		Dough-Re-Mi	6 Beat the Clock
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7:00- 3 Death Valley Days	10 Hennessy
6 Newsreel; weather	10:30- 6 Ted Mack's Amateur H
10 News: weather: sports	10 June Allyson
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7:30— 3 Riverboat	6 Newsreel: weather
6 Cheyenne 10 Kate Smith	11:10-10 Weather; sports
8:00-10 The Texan	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
8:30- 3 Tales of Wells Fargo	6 Feature Films
6 Bourbon Street Beat	10 Feature Films
10 Father Knows Best	1:00 - 3 Bengal Lancers
9:00- 3 Peter Gunn	1:30- 3 News

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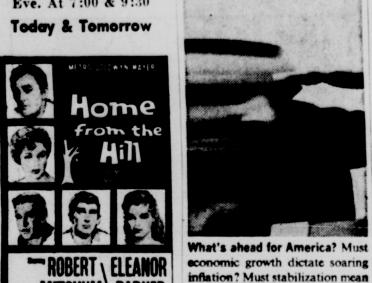
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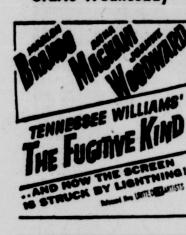


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Dr. Sills In Miami

PROF. Frank D. Sills of East troudsburg State College is attending the annual conference of the American College of Sports Medicine in Miami, Fla. The two-day meeting will be devoted to the presentation of scientific papers regarding Cardiovascular Research", "Orthopedic Aspects of Sports Medicine", "Physical Conditionng", "Space Medicine", and related subjects.

Professor Sills is a trustee of college which is comprised of specialists in the fields of mediine, physical education, and

physiology On April 24, 25 and 26, also n Miami, Prof. Sills will take an active role in the annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He will return to Allentown on April 27 to address the Lehigh Valley Association for Health and Physical Education at their an-

stagnation? A resounding "no" on

both counts is the answer of 64

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Dear Editor: In considering the issue to be presented to the voters next Tuesday on race-track betting. we of Monroe County should try to weigh carefully the claims and counter-claims that have been made. It has been pointed out that

the prohibition law did not stop drinking and that it did encourage many criminal violations; true. However, repeal with the accompanying legislation aimed at control of the liquor traffic-has not wiped

(Continued from page four)

find that our statesmen despite

educations and responsibility

have lofty ideas when it comes

to spending the money of the

people. What has been done

without taxpayer's money? Why

do the taxes continue going up?

Because no one, no one, says

'draw the line," economize,"

'this proposal is uncalled for."

We have locally lawyers,

learned men, who pay no at-

and alcoholism. If our federal and state laws do not prevent evasion and defiance on the part of those in number of recent articles giv-

Some of our citizens have

tried to emphasize the value of

harness racing by making com-

parisons to the Prohibition Era.

Others call to our attention

that George Washington had

endorsed lottery as a means of

obtaining revenue for the gov-

ernment; and, therefore, it is

perfectly all right to endorse

Allow me to recall that in

1832, 420 lotteries were drawn

in eight states and they gross-

ed \$66 million, five times the

cost of maintaining the fed-

eral government for that year.

But they neglect to point out

that "lottery fever" becomes

so virulent, and so much cor-

ruption crept into the opera-

tion of the lotteries, that the

state governments had sup-

their opinion to "Dear Mr. Ed-

itor" hasten to point out that

betting will be closely con-

trolled by the state and local

government, and; therefore,

nothing illegal can happen.

History bears record to the

last great lottery experiment

in America, the Louisiana lot-

Offices were established

throughout the nation and be-

came so powerful that it all

but owned Louisiana. It spent

\$300,000 in six years bribing

public officials and pauperized

thousands who bought tickets

In 1892, the sole issue of the

entire campaign for governor-

ship was the lottery. Then,

the people voted it out of ex-

istence. Betting money has

been weighed in the balances

Gambling is the cruelest of

all perverted instincts. It will

steal and swindle. It will take

clothes and food from children.

It will assault and kill. It will

lie and torment. It will seduce

and defame. It will threaten

and enslave. It is the king of

Gambling is an evil hypnosis.

"Gambling hath this ill

In the 18th century this sent-

and found wanting.

by the dozen.

Those who have expressed

pressed them by 1870.

pari-mutuel betting.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Early Lotteries

out the curse of intemperance

the "John Barleycorn" busi- ing full facts, in The Nation. and local governments to "control" legalized betting?

tention to these major undertak-

ings and who are in a position

to guide. Not a word do we hear

from them. I say you are very

poor citizens who show no inter-

est whatsoever in the future of

your community, your State,

your Country and, in the end,

future existence depends on

what we do now. Are we going

to nod our heads to every hood-

winker-plan that is put before

us? We won't need Russia to

fight us, we will have licked

Weighing Claims

Concerning controls, it has been thoroughly proved by at least two recent investigations in New York City, that (first) all such rackets are completely controlled by the underworld; and (second) that for every \$1 bet at the track "legal betting"-at least \$5 in bets is placed with "bookies"

Thus the greater part of the money-bet illegally - brings no money at all either to the track or to the state or community! There have been a

property above all other

vices, that it renders a man

incapable of any serious ac-

tion . . . tost upon the bil-

lows of a high swelling pas-

sion till he hath lost sight

"Thou shalt not gamble or

least not in those words. But

there is enough said in God's

Word to settle the matter of

"If any man will not work.

include gambling in the

shalt not steal." A "take

from even a willing person can

scarcely be considered as hav-

Some will not pay heed to

the words of the Bible; for

them I would quote Herbert

Spencer, an English philoso-

pher, who was neither puritan-

ical for pharisaical, but rather

belonged to the group in which

Darwin and Huxley were

"Gambling is a kind of ac-

tion by which pleasure is ob-

tained at the cost of pain to

another. It affords no equiv-

alent to the general good;

the happiness of the winner

implies the misery of the

person many times harder to

rehabilitate than an alcoholic

or dope addict. The best pre-

ventative is to never start. Yes,

illustrious men have met their

est "social cancer" to the wel-

compulsive gambler, who wast-

ed his father's fortune, brought

his friends to the verge of

despair and ruined himself

Other states learned the

hard way. Let us preserve our

society, our home, our family,

our earnings and our commun-

Common-Sense Matter

proach of those who argue

against having a race-track in

the county is both striking and

DAVID A. BLATTNER

Grange Road

Mount Pocono, Pa.

through gambling debts.

ity. Vote "No."

found. He says:

fare of men.

its being right and wrong:

of both sense and reason."

Christian Century, to name a secutive days. On the other hand, just secutive days.

needs and purposes.

much about their nation's wel-

fare as they do about their own

bank account. Let me hear from

J. BLANCHARD MICHAEL

East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1

DEARMR.

to be derived from permitting secutive days. this new "entertainment" to 21c a line for 1 day. be set up in our area? The only ones cited are the hopedfor financial benefits. There would be considerable added income in the form of new But have taxes been lower

ed in any state that is receiving some income from racetrack betting? It is also questionable whether there would be any appreciable gain in the area's business. As pointed out In the series of articles run by The Daily Record, the track organizations bring in their own people to run the concessions; no added income for us

People coming in just for the racing and betting would be apt to come from near-by areas and just commute, Some added hotel and motel overnight guests there might be. but how many?

Resort hotels might expect an increase in guest reservawager" is not in the Bible, at tions. However, just how desirable would these added over-night and vacationing guests be? It seems likely that many would be so undesirable as to be objectionable to the neither shall he eat;" and the rank and file of vacationers words of Christ, "Defraud not" who come here because of the natural attractions of the area. thought. Even in the 10 commandments, God said, "Thou

The new-comers could well oush out" the more conservathe race track "crowd" would niture and property.

Finally, are we in Monroe in the accumulation and wor- p.m. ship of the almighty dollar, that we have no concern for

they begrudge us any honest day, 7 p.m. A gambler "hooked" is a amusement, fun, joy? Surely not; these people know-from downfall through the great-

Among them, Charles James Fox, an English statesman and orator, a friend of Pitt, yet a

292 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. HELEN W. ECKER 171 Washington St. East Stroudsburg, Pa. ADELE KATZ East Stroudsburg RD 1. LOUISE C. HUMMEL 68 S. Green St. East Stroudsburg, Pa ELLEN D. ALBENZI 279 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mt. Pocono **Rotary Cards Ladies Night**

THE Rotary Club of Mount Pocono held its annual Ladies Night meeting Wednesday in Pocono Manor Inn.

Michael DeSanto, outgoing president, was presented with a laque by David F. Kohn.

The newly elected officers were introduced. The new officers are David E. Neison, president; Eric Danisch, first vice ourselves with taxes. So speak president; George Walker, secout against being tax-strangled. ond vice president; Bian Walkagainst misrepresentation of er, secretary; Charles Brock, treasurer; and Ervin Gross, di-And put men in office who rector.

have earned an honest dollar, Following the dinner meeting and who know what a dollar there was dancing in the Tershould do. There must be some race ballroom of the Manor. citizens living who care as

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Legal

The proposed Budget of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools for the 1960-1961 school year has been prepared and may be examined at the buildings listed below until May 25, 1990. The Budget will be adopted at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday May 25, 1990 in the Paradise Township School. Swiftwater, Pa, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Daylight saving time. COPIES OF PROPOSED BUDGET ARE POSTED AT: Barrett Township School—Cresco, Pa.; Coolbaugh Township School—Tobykanna, Pa.; Jackson Township School—Reeders, Pa.; Mt. Pocono Borough School—Mt. Pocono, Pa.; Paradise Township School—Swiftwater, Pa.; Pocono Township School—Tannersville, Pa.; Tobyhanna Township School—Pocono Pines, Pa.; Community, House (Tunkhannock) — Long Pond, Pa. By Order of the Joint School Board—Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, Swiftwater, Pa.

pard Pocono Mountain Joint chools, Swiftwater, Pa.
DR. ANTHONY E. BOLYN President DAVID E. NEISOM

Funeral Notices

BERGER Isaac of Pocono tive and substantial guests. Lake, April 23, 1960. Aged 71 Thus, there would be no real years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday. be scarred and damaged fur- April 26 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Pocono Lake County so completely absorbed Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7

the inevitable evils that would DUKE, Mrs. Mae, of Stroudsdescend upon us if we admit burg, RD 2, April 24, 1960, aged this "attraction?" Why do so 77 years. Relatives and friends many of our most respected are respectfully invited to atand responsible citizens speak tend funeral services Wednesout against the legalizing of day, April 27 at 2 p.m. from the race-track betting? . . . men Daniel G. Warner Funeral of religion, law, education? Home. Interment in the Mt. Are they "spoil-sports?" Do Zion Cemetery. Viewing Tues-

DANIEL G. WARNER

experience as well as training GOUGER, Betty Lorraine, of -that the results would not Stroudsburg, April 20, aged 36 benefit us, and they are think- years. Relatives and friends ing of our general welfare and are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, We wish to join them in pre- April 25 at 2:30 p. m. from the senting the above facts to the Lanterman funeral hime. Invoters of Monroe County. See terment in the Sand Hill Cemeyou at the polls Tuesday! tery. Viewing Sunday after 7 CHARLOTTE R. AYERS p. m., at the funeral home. LANTERMAN.

> HESSLER, William H., of Stroudsburg RD 5, April 22, 1960. Aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 27 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Kellersville Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

MITCHELL, REBECCA, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, April 22, aged 90 years. Funeral services at the convenience of the family. Interment in the Odd many imminent dangers with- Fellows Cemetery, San Franin the community might be sisco.

Testament says - we have SMITH, Milton, of Kunkle-"blind guides, which strain at town, April 22, 1960. Aged 76 a gnat, and swallow a camel!" years. Relatives and friends are Governors of other states, respectfully invited to attend we are told, are against horse- funeral services Tuesday, April racing. What governors? Cer- 26 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge tainly Governor Lawrence is Funeral Home. Interment in not against it. Nor is Governor the Kunkletown Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

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Pennsylvania. Woodland Road, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania,
The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.
All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.
The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

CARL C. HAMBLIN Secretary of Board

NOTICE BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Smithfield Township, Monroe County, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Harriet Mosier, RIII. East Stroydsburg, Pennsylvania, until 7:20 o'ctock D. S. T., May 3, 1960, for the following:

One used tandem roller, weight, eight to twelve tons, with at least eighty-two horse, power motor, in A-1 condition and delivered.

The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of (\$100.00). The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with the bid.

MRS. HARRIET MOSIER, Secretary of the Board. NOTICE BIDDERS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Southern Wayne Joint School District at the office of the School District located in the Newfoundland High School Building. Newfoundland. Pennsylvania, until 8:30 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Monday, May 16, 1969, for General Construction Contract and Electricala Contract for Elimination of Fire Hazards at the High School Building, Newfoundland, Pennsylvania, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read.
Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the offices of Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, Seventh and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and sets, not exceeding two (2), may be secured by prospective bidders upon deposit of ten dollars (810.00) for each set, which deposits will be refunded only upon receipt of a Bona Fide Bid on the Standard Proposal Form and return of drawings and specifications to the Architects in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Otherwise the deposits will be forfeited. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or approved Bid Bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid. See Instructions to Bidders in the Specifications). No bid may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

iled closing time for receipt of bids.
The School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid, and to waive any informality in any bid.
Southern Wayne Joint School District.
C. Grimm Secretary

L. G. Grimm, Secretary Newfoundland, Pennsylvania

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Mount Po-cone for furnishing one 1960 Model, two door sedan automo-bile, solid color-color to be specified. The automobile to be furnished shall meet the fol-lowing specifications and have the following equipment: V-S Engine, minimum horsepower 235 to 250; taxi cab or police body; vinyl front seat; large 235 to 250; taxi cab or police body; vinyl front seat; large heater and defroster; two electric wipers; heavy duty clutch; heavy duty shock absorbers; tested speedometer; spotlight with mirrow; siren with flasher (rear), belivery shall be made at direction of Council but no later than July 10, 1960.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Fifty Dollars (\$50,00). The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

his bid.
Sealed bids must be in hands
of Donald J. Sables, Secretary,
Mount Pocono Borough Council,
Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania,
not later than 8:00 P. M., May not later than 8.00 F. M. May 2. 1960, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Po-cono Mountains Fire Company Building, Mount Pocono, Penn-

sylvania.

The Rorough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DONALD J. SABLES Borough Secretary

NOTICE

The Joint School Committee of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will receive sealed bids for three (3) school bus routes in Coolbaugh Township. Tobyhanna, Pa. Specifications and details for said school bus routes may be secured from the office of the Secretary of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools located in the Paradise Township School, Swiftwater, Pa. All bids must be placed in an envelope, sealed, plainly marked, "Bid For School Bus Route" and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, 8:00 p.m., Eastern Paylight Saving Time, Wednesday, April 27, 1960. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Transportation Committee to be held on Wednesday, April 27, 1960 in the Paradise Township School. Swiftwater, Pa to be held on Wednesday, April 27, 1960, in the Paradise Town-ship School, Swiftwater, Pa. Time of meeting 7:00 p.m. East-ern Standard Time, S:00 p.m. Davlight Saving Time. The Joint School Committee of the Pocono Mt. Joint Schools reserves the right to reject any reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Joint School ommittee, Pocono Mt. Joint DR. ANTHONY E. BOLYN. President.

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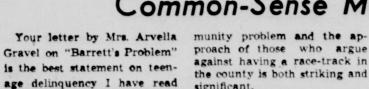


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operator, citiing the Golden

Rule, just after advising us to

vote for a race-track to spite

He doesn't, however, tell us

how one applies the Golden

Rule at the race-track. I

guess it would be "Lose unte

These subjects are not really

significant.

related-and Mrs. Gravel may over real moral issues perhaps

not care to have me link them together-but if the Citizens Committee and others who assume leadership in order to oppose horse-racing would show one-tenth as much com-The contrast between her mon-sense and indignation

The Golden Rule

lose unto vou." It would be refreshing to have some of these pro-racetrack people come right out and admit their real reasonsthe moral people of the com- namely the benefit to their own pockets-rather than good for the community.

(Miss) CAROL NEWMAN Indian Queen Hotel Stroudsburg, Pa.

misinformation on this subject, based, apparently, on a others as you would have them reading of Damon Runyon. Actually, modern race-courses are beautiful places, and the character and behavior of the

Hill Billet

averted. Unfortunately-as the New

Meyner. A few years ago I went to

the Maryland Hunt Club Race with Edwin Warfield, son of the Governor of Maryland, and he was an ardent horseman. There has been considerable

crowds are generally superior to those at football games. Therefore, as a "third class citizen" I will vote Yes-if only to express resentment.

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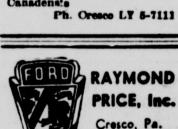
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Sharron Forney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. For-Mount Bethel, will be valedictorian, while Mary Ann Ashcroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ashcroft, 156 Analomink St., will be salutatorian.

> Miss Forney has participated in the mathematics tournament. National Honor Society, basketball intramurals, volleyball intramur als, Youth of the Month, and has been o nthe publicity staff of the junior and senior plays. She plans to attend Eastern Baptist College to major in mathe-

Miss Ashcroft has been in the Glee Club, girls chorus, year book staff, Monroe County Mathematics tournament, Allentown spelling bee, National Honor Society, junior play and homeroom

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Interment was in the Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Blairstown,

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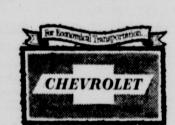


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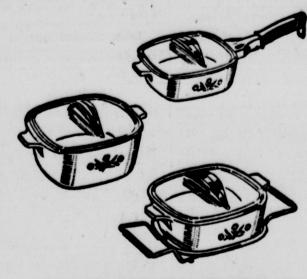
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